GIRL KNEW OF HARRIS KILLING

Police Rebuild Crime, Trace Mystery Phone Call

THE WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today and tonight, probably with snow or rain; Friday rain and warmer; moderate easterly winds.

High tide 12:16 p. m.
Sun rises 7:02; sets 4:53.
Light all vehicles tonight at 5:23.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	[illegible]	New York	[illegible]
Washington	32	Los Angeles	[illegible]
Chicago	22	San Francisco	[illegible]

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

LOUISVILLE 'CITY OF DEATH'

GIRL 'KEY' IN BOY'S MURDER HUNTED

Harris Tragedy Pictures, Page 2 and 3.

A mystery telephone call and a medical examiner's deduction pointed to a girl today as key to the solution of five-year-old Chester Harris' slaying.

New and sinister significance was attached to the call, received by Cambridge police four days after the boy had disappeared, when Medical Examiner William J. Brickley declared this afternoon that Chester Harris had died on the day he vanished.

"Chester Harris is down behind the billboards at the corner of Soldiers Field road and Western avenue," the girl had said. "Send an officer down right away and you'll find him."

Chester Harris was down behind the billboards—in a one-foot deep grave.

With this inescapable fact confronting them, that the girl who telephoned had apparent knowledge of Chester Harris' death, Cambridge and Boston police redoubled their efforts to find the girl today.

GREAT MANHUNT ON

And all the weary 13 weeks, while the Harris family were eating their hearts out and hoping against hope that their blond-haired little boy would be restored, Chester Harris lay buried in his shallow grave.

Such was the theory set forth by Medical Examiner William J. Brickley at a conference of officials at Boston police headquarters today.

There were gathered the homicide experts of Boston and Cambridge police to lay plans for what promises to be one of the greatest manhunts this section has seen in years.

There was no period of captivity for Chester Harris, no time for him to escape from his doom before he met it, Dr. Brickley declared. The boy died in the shadows of that October day when he set forth from home to play.

The amazing manner in which the medical examiner reconstructed the death of Chester Harris from the few bones and a pair of shoes—the only exhibits at his command — spurred police on to match his skill in their own field.

They learned from Dr. Brickley that there was little likelihood that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Mother Tells of Fears

By Mrs. INITH HARRIS
Mother of Chester Harris
(As told to Edward M. Martin)

I intend to take my family back to Newfoundland as soon as this horrible case is solved.

I don't blame Charles Lindbergh for being anxious to get out of this country. He had another child.

I have four other children to consider. Like Charles Lindbergh, I am considering my other children. And I intend to go back to Newfoundland as quickly as possible.

My eldest son, Ernest, was born in Newfoundland. I came to this country with him and my husband, Arnold, for his benefit and for the benefit of other children I hoped to bring into this world.

I had heard and read of the advantages for children in this country—the grand schools and colleges they have here. I wanted my children to obtain a good education and that is why I came here. America is grand. It has so

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Mooney Conviction Again Ruled Fair

San Francisco, Jan. 28 (AP)—A. E. Shaw, special referee of California's Supreme Court, held today that Thomas J. Mooney was fairly convicted of the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing here.

In findings filed with the Supreme Court today, Shaw ruled with the attorney general's office that Mooney was not entitled to release on habeas corpus. Mooney has served 20 years of a life term for the bombing, in which 10 persons were killed and 50 injured.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 28
Today's Treasury bal. $1,738,817,888
U. S. Customs receipts $34,819,015

COMING
NEW ENGLAND SPORTSMENS AND BOAT SHOW
MECHANICS BUILDING BOSTON
JAN 30 to FEB 6
Direction CAMPBELL-FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS, INC.

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

THIRD RACE—Purse $800; three-year-olds; claiming. Six furlongs.

1—Out of Step
2—Duby Peto
3—Marinella
4—Candar
5—Fairemus
6—Winon
7—Leona Reigh
8—Nancy Mae
9—Mandas Baby
10—Tobacco Buyer

Scratched—Brook Trout, Ubald G.

First	Second	Third
1	9	3

Clues to His Killer Found

Chester Harris, murdered Cambridge boy, whose killer may be trapped by the boy's own shoes, the medical examiner revealed today.

12 Navy Planes Hop on Mass Flight

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 28 (INS)—Twelve naval planes took off on a great mass sea flight today, headed by the giant bomber 6P1.

The planes are flying 2553 miles non-stop to Pearl Harbor, Honolulu. In the lead plane was Lieut.-Comdr. William McDade, who is in command.

Governor Still Confined by Cold

Governor Charles F. Hurley still was confined to his home in Cambridge today with a cold contracted early in the week. The Governor ordered cancellation of all engagements he had made for today.

MAYOR O. K.'S MORE POLICE, FIREMEN

The first increase in the police department personnel in six years was indicated today when Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield approved an allowance in the 1937 budget to provide for 150 additional policemen and 70 additional firemen.

The order becomes effective April 1.

The cost would be $180,000 for police and $84,000 for firemen and would represent a 16-cent increase in the tax rate of Boston, he said.

NO "FALSE ECONOMY"

In announcing his action the mayor said, in part:

"I realize perhaps better than anyone else the need of keeping down the tax rate and the practicing of economy. There must not, however, be a false economy, and I am satisfied both the fire department and the police department are undermanned at the present time.

"Experience has shown that two-way radio cars do not take the place of foot patrolmen. At the present time there are many sections of the city wholly without foot patrolmen."

DISCUSSES FIREMEN

Discussing the fire department, he said:

"Complaints are continually being made that many companies are under-manned.

"The recent report of the National Board of Fire Underwriters sustained this view and said that while the force is sufficient for the daytime, it is deficient for night service; that is the time we most need fire protection. Moreover, according to the underwriters' report, we should have substitutes for men who are out more than two days on account of injury, sickness or vacation."

Marconi Device Benefits Pope

Vatican City, Jan. 28 (INS)—A slight improvement in the Pope's condition this morning was attributed at the Vatican to electrical treatments through a development of the micro-wave transmitter on which the Marchese Guglielmo Marconi has been working for years.

The Pontiff, it was stated, spent a "good night," with several hours sleep, and was stronger when he awoke.

Socialist Wins Brussels Post

Brussels, Jan. 28 (AP) — Arthur Wauters, director of the Socialist newspaper People, became vice-premier and minister of health today, succeeding Emile Vandervelde, who resigned in a cabinet conflict over the Spanish Civil War.

"EXCELLENT RESULTS—from my ad in the Boston American. I sold my house the first day after the insertion of my ad. I'm a confirmed American Want Ad user from now on," says Mr. Henry West, of Tremont St., Boston.
For Want Ad Results Phone LIBerty 4000

Arbitration of Labor Disputes Should Be Compulsory

THE COUNTRY is going to be continuously riven with strikes and labor difficulties and conflicts between labor and industry if bitter experience now attending the automobile strike portends the future.

THESE CONFLICTS SHOULD NOT BE ALLOWED TO GO TO THE VERGE OF CIVIL WAR.

They should be settled by arbitration, and the arbitration should be impartial and just, and particularly it should be non-political.

They should be settled by a board as reputable and dignified as the Supreme Court of the United States.

And both industry and labor should be compelled to abide by the arbitration.

In fact, if the situation were carried to its legitimate and logical conclusion, organized labor should be compelled to incorporate so it could be held responsible for the execution of its agreements, just as industry can be and is held responsible.

* * *

IN THE instance of the automotive controversy, of course, President Sloan of General Motors should have acceded to the summons of the Administration for a conference between the contending factions.

It is quite true, as Mr. Sloan contends, that the parties to a case should both appear before the court "with clean hands"; and of course this cannot be held true of strikers who are in forcible possession of property which is not theirs, and who have unlawfully "kidnaped" the automobile plants and are practically holding them for ransom—regardless of whether their cause is just or unjust, regardless of whether they represent the majority or the minority of labor. However, this plea could have been made to the President by Mr. Sloan when Mr. Sloan appeared before the representatives of the Administration.

* * *

REFUSING to appear gives the Administration the opportunity to be on the side of Lewis, not by supporting Lewis but by criticizing Sloan.

However, it is not Mr. Sloan personally who is the most important factor in this situation.

It is the general public, who are the stockholders in General Motors; it is, too, the general public who are not the stockholders in General Motors, but who have a great stake in general prosperity.

Arbitration which is just both to labor and to industry, in addition to the public, is a necessity.

AND SUCH ARBITRATION SHOULD BE MADE COMPULSORY.

PERKINS PROBES AUTO COERCION CHARGES

Washington, Jan. 28 (INS)—A labor department investigator today was dispatched by Secretary Perkins to the general scene of the General Motors strike to investigate strikers' charges of coercion and intimidation by General Motors.

While Secretary Frances Perkins here appealed to Congress for emergency laws to force a settlement of the strike, she termed the strikers' charges revealed "outrageous" conditions if true.

She immediately sent investigator John Porter, of the solicitor's office to Anderson, Ind., and Flint, Mich., to determine the truth or

Continued on Page 4, Column 2

FRAZER DESCRIBES FLOOD HORRORS

Flood Pictures, Pages 6 and 8.

By ALAN C. FRAZER

(Boston Evening American Staff Writer Who Flew with the State's Serum in the American's Relief Plane.)

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28—The desolation of this paralyzed city of 350,000 souls—with no one knows how many dead beneath its shroud—begs for the pen of an immortal to describe it.

Mud-brown water has taken possession.

Hunger rides the eddies of the relentless river.

Suffering appears to have no end. For the mighty flood inches with great reluctance toward its distant rendezvous with the gulf.

Late Flood Survey

Weakening levees add new peril through widespread flood zone as deaths mount to probably more than 400.

With more than a million persons homeless, countless hundreds sick and miserable, epidemic of influenza sweeps flood regions. Loss exceeds 400 million dollars.

Rehabilitation costs put in billions.

Dead bodies being found under flood waters in Louisville.

Army engineers warn 61-foot crest is due in 48 hours in evacuated Paducah, Ky., where only men remain.

Cairo, Ill., battered but still safe, faces peril with bravery.

Planes warn Arkansas residents of peril.

Devastation in wake of receding waters in Indiana.

More than 120 bodies have been recovered in the past 24 hours. Two of these dead committed suicide together as the flood rose in their home. The others failed to flee in time.

Coffins and embalming fluid have been rushed by plane. Nobody knows where are the families of the dead. In most cases nobody can identify the dead.

A belief persists among the refugees that hundreds, "probably at least a thousand," lives have been lost in this one city, and a relief official said "bodies are being stacked up" in improvised morgues. Many of the refugees appear very weak from privation.

Relief Concern

Relief and safety for the living were engaging the chief attention of the authorities as David went out to battle Goliath. The relief organization prayerfully fights the rampaging monster's fluid wrath.

I "put-putted" through the silent streets in an outboard motorboat, ducking the trolley wires overhead, and traversed a mile-long plank footpath floating on whiskey bar-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

1000-Mile Ghost Town Trail Cut by Rampaging Ohio

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 28 (INS)—Works Progress Administration field representatives at Louisville reported to headquarters here today that "more than 300" dead was the flood toll in that city.

By the Associated Press

The flooded Ohio river, struggling like a captive serpent of fabulous strength, sought escape against weakening levees today on its cresting descent to the Mississippi.

The known dead stood at 293, the homeless passed the million mark, an additional 500,000 were endangered, and property loss was estimated at more than $400,000,000.

Along the 1000-mile ghost town trail, the slowly receding waters lapped idly at empty houses in the empty towns.

NEW DANGER SEEN

The cost of rehabilitation, now becoming of paramount interest in northern Ohio river valley communities where the worst apparently has passed, drew estimates ranging into billions. Officials said the average cost for cleaning and drying out a single flooded home was $250.

Fresh dangers cropped up by the dozens as the crest of the flood swung south.

At Paducah, Ky., the next point of crisis, Red Cross officials hurried to evacuate thousands of reluctant inhabitants in advance of the oncoming flood peak.

Colonel C. G. Rhodes, war department civil engineer, warned of a 61-foot crest within the next 48 hours.

Below, at Cairo, Ill., only men remained in the island city to bolster the 60-foot seawall against an expected four-foot rise in the river. Eight thousand—mostly wo-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

POLICE HUNT GIRL AS KEY IN HARRIS BOY'S MURDER

SHE PHONED VITAL CLUE; SHOES MAY TRAP KILLER

Continued from First Page

the body had been dismembered. They learned that whatever killed Chester Harris, his entire body was laid in his grave.

KNOT MAY TRAP KILLER

The medical examiner drew his deductions on the time element from the fact that one of the shoes still had in it the lacing tied with the peculiar knot that Mrs. Harris used. She tied it the day that Chester left home.

From this same knot he deduced that the boy had not been kept in captivity—alive.

From the matting and hardness of the earth that buried the little boy's bones he deduced that the body had lain in the grave since at least November 1, probably since October 31, the day after he met death.

Only one thing tangible had police to lead them to the murderer of Chester Harris—and they did not hesitate to pronounce it a fiend murder.

That was the telephone call that Cambridge police received last election day, four days after Chester Harris disappeared. A girl's voice told them.

"Chester Harris is down behind the billboards at the corner of Western avenue and Soldiers' Field road. Send an officer down there right away and you'll find him."

GIRL KNEW KILLER

With Dr. Brickley's reconstruction of the death of Chester Harris, these words—important as they had been regarded hitherto—took on new and sinister significance this afternoon.

The girl who was telephoning was telephoning murder.

And the girl who telephoned must have known who did the murder.

WAS HE IN GRAVE THEN?

Because the section described is in Allston, outside of Cambridge police jurisdiction, a delay followed the girl's information while Cambridge police notified Brighton authorities.

When a Brighton cruiser car and its officers arrived on the scene, there was no living person there.

Dr. Brickley took with him to police headquarters three small bundles tied in brown paper.

In them were fragments of blue cloth found in the Allston grave. These fragments are believed to be from the overalls Chester Harris wore the day he disappeared.

To make certain of this, Dr. Brickley had for comparison a pair of similar overalls belonging to Chester's twin brother, Charles. The father of the boys always bought clothing in pairs for the twins.

The shoes belonging to Charles, purchased at the same time that Chester's shoes were purchased, could not be found, although the Harris family searched their home in Chestnut street, Cambridge, from top to bottom today.

Dr. Brickley also had a small, ragged sock, found today at the grave site by Detective Sergeant Patrick F. Reidy of Cambridge. The sock is believed to have been Chester's.

HUNT MURDER SITE

An apparently new leather strap was found there this morning, too, and taken to police headquarters, but police were disinclined to attach it to the exhibits of the case.

One phase of the situation that caused concern to authorities today was to determine where the actual murder took place.

One side of the Charles river banks is in Cambridge, therefore Middlesex county. The other in Allston, therefore Suffolk county.

For those who have always been opposed to the county system in the state—and there are many among the police—it was another jurisdiction problem that might crop up when the slayer is arrested.

Defense attorneys have many times adopted the device of pleading on jurisdiction for delay purposes. And here was a county line argument in the making.

POLICE QUESTION 3

There were at least three persons being questioned today to determine if they had any information in connection with the slaying of the boy whose body was so strangely found.

One was an inmate of Billerica House of Correction. Detective Sergeant Reidy appeared at Cambridge police headquarters with a man and talked with him for some time. Then the two left for Billerica.

It was learned that the man accompanying the detective had told him of the jail inmate boasting some weeks ago that he knew where the Harris boy was buried. This was while even the boy's family were unwilling to admit he might be dead.

Another man under questioning was a prisoner held in East Cambridge jail in lieu of bail while awaiting trial for an alleged attack on a 10-year-old boy.

This prisoner was described as 27 years of age and residing only a short distance from the Harris home in Cambridge.

The third was a man whose name was furnished to Captain John F. McCarthy of the Boston police homicide squad.

A Back Bay janitor appeared at headquarters and told Captain McCarthy that he had overheard this man saying he knew where George Harris' body was, according to police.

The mother of little Chester Harris herself was still holding up in her grief, although she had no doubt that the body found was that of her long-missing son.

"I am just as positive, too, that the murderer of my little boy will confess now," she told reporters today.

"Last night I think I saw him. I know I saw him in a dream. He came to me in my sleep and told me that he had killed Chester. Then I saw him going to police."

MAN LURKS NEARBY

Mrs. Harris said that a scare she had received earlier in the evening might have been the cause of her dream. She said she looked out her back door, as she has every night since Chester disappeared last October 30, and in her back yard she saw a strange man.

The man was clean-shaven, of medium height and wore a soft gray hat, the mother said. She told her husband. He called police. But the man disappeared.

"I felt at the time that it was Chester's murderer come to confess to me," she declared. "People may laugh, but it was a mother's intuition.

"When I dreamed of it later, I was sure, and I am sure that this killer will finally break down and give himself up."

Cambridge's city council has authorized a $500 reward for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of the boy's murderer.

HUNT REST OF BODY

Police activity mainly centered about the burial ground of the little boy in that Allston hobo jungle. Eight officers, under direction of City Chemist Frank Stratton, were sifting every square foot of earth within the triple billboard enclosure.

They sought the still-missing left arm bones of the slain boy, his pelvis and the bones of his hands and feet. They have the rest of the skeleton.

Police Captain Archibald Campbell of Brighton station, the division in which the bones were found in their shallow grave, had no hesitancy in declaring that the Allston burial was a second interment.

The marshy and weed-grown field at Western avenue and Soldiers Field road, Allston, was searched thoroughly by a detail of policemen on election day, November 3, Captain Campbell asserted.

There is no possibility that the resting place of the slain boy, if it had been in the field could have been overlooked, he said.

"I am satisfied that the skull and other bones were planted there later," said Captain Campbell.

In Medical Examiner Brickley's possession are the rest of the tiny body, with the skull showing plainly a basal fracture.

These remains were taken from what undoubtedly was a hastily made grave.

The spot where the bones were found is one very difficult in which to dig, as evidenced when Dr. Brickley, pick in hand, tried to unearth further evidence personally.

WOMAN WAVED ARMS

From a Cambridge laundry driver today came information that about two weeks ago he was in the vicinity of the field when a woman approached him, running along Western avenue and waving her arms.

The driver said he stopped and the woman cried out that a man had a six-year-old girl over behind the billboards. When the driver and woman ran to the spot they found the little girl crying and her clothing torn, but the man had gone. The woman said she would take the child home.

Chemical analysis of the burlap fragments, as well as of fragments of other cloth and samples of earth will be made in an endeavor to learn if some powerful acid or other agent was used on the body.

Governor Charles F. Hurley, himself a father and a resident of Cambridge, was said today to be keenly interested in the case, with a possibility that he may seek legislative sanction for a state reward offer for capture of the slayer.

Medical Examiner Brickley, declining yet to say definitely that he is certain of the Harris twin's identity, declared today of his findings thus far:

"The skeleton is incomplete. I have enough to say that the body found is that of a child. It is that of a child whose age, I would say, is between five and six years.

"I have had X-Rays taken of the head and jaw. These X-Rays show the teeth before they erupt. The jaw is that of a child past five and approaching six years old.

"The mother of the Harris child says he had some bad teeth in the lower jaw in back. These X-Rays show this child had two back lower molar teeth showing evidence of decay, in one instance to such a point that it would cause toothache.

"The mother says her child had suffered from a toothache and she had treated him.

"The skull, as much as I have, is intact except for apiece missing at the base.

"The body was wrapped in a piece of burlap. This piece of burlap had been sewed. It had also been tied with a fine-diameter, soft, insulated wire. When the burlap is dried thoroughly, I shall make a further examination.

"The father and mother have been here and I have talked with them. Both have examined what I have of the body.

"Thomas F. Barlow of Cameron avenue, Somerville, manager of the Morse Shoe Company of Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, and a salesgirl, Miss Annie Hare, have also been here and they have examined the shoes.

"Mr. Barlow has identified the shoes as having been sold from his stock. Miss Hare has identified the shoes as a pair she sold to the father of the Harris boy.

"She says she remembers the sale because when they were sold, the man who bought them purchased two pairs. Miss Hare says she remembers asking: 'Why do you buy two pairs?' She was under the impression that the man thought he was getting them cheaper that way.

The man replied, 'Well, when I buy I have to buy for twins.'"

Dr. Brickley said Mrs. Harris described to him a special type knot she used in tying the twins' shoelaces, and this was the type of knot in laces of the shoes found with the body.

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Name ....
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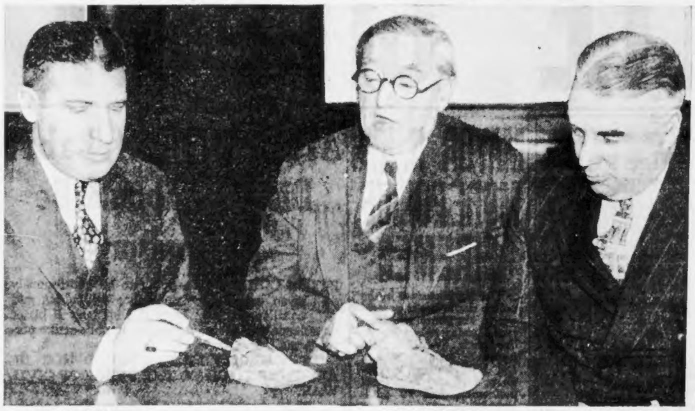
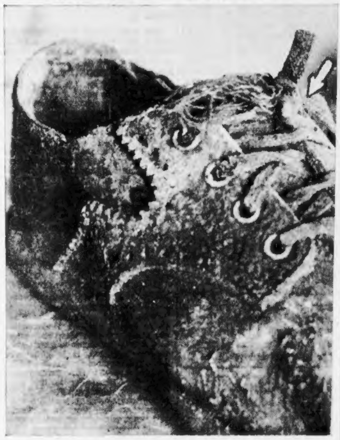
ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time!
START WITH ANY NUMBERED Coupon. Clip the coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.

Police Study Shoes That May Trap Killer



SUPT. FALLON — WILLIAM BRICKLEY — COMMISSIONER TIMILTY

Studying the shoes of Chester Harris, the murdered Cambridge twin, are Superintendent of Police Edward W. Fallon, Medical Examiner William Brickley and Police Commissioner Joseph Timilty. Picture was made at Boston police headquarters. The shoes led to the identity of the boy's body by his father and mother. The father said he could tell the shoes were those of Chester, because of the holes in soles and manner in which soles and heels were worn.



(Boston Evening American Photo)

"I can tell them from the way which the laces are tied," said the mother when she saw this knot (arrow) on one of the shoe laces found at the shallow grave. She added: "They are just the way I tied them before he left home."

Continuing their search today for clues to the brutal murderer of little Charles Harris, police are shown sifting earth in the Allston field where parts of the boy's body were found. Captain Archie Campbell, left, of Brighton station is breaking a lump of the frozen earth before sifting.

Mother's Tragic Story

Plans to Flee Peril in U. S.

Continued from First Page

many benefits for children. And when I take my family aboard a train for Newfoundland I'll still say America is grand.

I'm not leaving America because I dislike the country. I'm leaving because of certain people in it.

Certain people—yes, people who have no right to be living. I mean heartless killers of infants. They are responsible for persons who have children they love leaving this country.

It seems that every day I read about some child being harmed, poor little innocent children like Chester.

TWO GUNS NOT ENOUGH

When I first came here, I thought policemen were terrible persons because they carried guns. They only had one gun attached to their belts. Now I am of a different opinion. One gun or even two guns is not enough to rid this country of these insane people, who are breaking mother's hearts like my own.

I know now just how that Mattson family feels. It's cases like theirs and mine that bring home the dreadful scourge of kidnaping.

I have read of these cases and thought of how terrible they were—the Mattson case, the McMath kidnaping, and many others. But I always consoled myself by saying that will never happen to me, I haven't any money.

CASES UNSOLVED

These killers and kidnapers are still at large in this country. The killer of that little girl from Somerville, Peggy McCarthy, has never been brought to justice.

The kidnaper of June Robles out West, has never been apprehended. All of these cases along with poor little Chester's death frighten me.

I told newspapermen early today that I might go back to Newfoundland where my mother lives. I have definitely decided to go back now. Arnold will be able to find work in a paper mill there. And if he can't, my mother will be glad to share her home with us.

As soon as the burial is over and this case is solved, I will return to New Chlesea, Trinity Bay, Newfoundland.

I have read in the newspapers that many interested in Chester's case believe he was the victim of a hit-and-run automobile driver. This is not so.

Chester Harris was murdered. I know in my heart and soul that he was. Something has been telling me right along that Chester was murdered, but my husband kept insisting he was still alive. Now, we are both satisfied that he was a murder victim.

The first evening Chester was Missing, Arnold, my husband, searched the dump near here on his hands and knees, with a flashlight, looking for our twin.

He was up all night and did not come back until late the next morning. He had combed that dump, every inch of it, on his hands and knees.

Now, we are ready to comb the entire world for Chester's killer.

CHARLES MATTSON

PEGGY M'CARTHY

CHARLES LINDBERGH, JR.

McCARTHY GIRL SLAIN IN CAMBRIDGE IN '33

Once again, for the second time in three years, a fiendish killer of an innocent child has struck at his prey in Cambridge.

On September 8, 1933 little Margaret "Peggy" McCarthy, 10, left her Somerville home for a neighborhood shoe shine parlor for a can of shoe polish.

Peggy McCarthy never reached the shoe shine parlor.

The next day a Harvard divinity school student found her body behind the divinity schoolhouse fence.

She had been strangled to death.

In the Peggy McCarthy murder case police claim they knew the killer. But they never captured anyone.

CAHILL BLAMED

Police officers went before a Middlesex county grand jury and obtained an indictment against Harry P. Cahill, of Somerville, a neighbor of the McCarthy child.

They obtained the indictment because they were able to show that Cahill drove past the girl's home. A Reading policeman told the grand jury he had seen Peggy McCarthy crying in Cahill's car on the day preceding the finding of the child's body.

An officer in Lawrence said he had seen Cahill and the girl together in that city.

And in the trunk of Cahill's abandoned car, police found two nickels. Her mother had given her two nickels to get the shoe polish.

On that evidence a Middlesex County grand jury indicted Harry P. Cahill, of Somerville, for murder.

But police never found a trace of Cahill.

Sen. Carroll Backs Bills to Raise Pay

Bills raising the salary of Commissioner of Civil Service Thomas Green from $5000 to $7500 a year, the secretary of the board of registration from $2500 to $3000, and the board members from $300 to $1200 were advocated today.

The measures were favored, at a hearing before the legislative committee on public service, by Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston.

Inhalator Saves Brookline Wife

Mrs. Ada Sokol, 38, of Alton place, Brookline, was found unconscious across a chair in the kitchen of her home today with gas escaping from six jets in a gas stove.

She was found by William Frank, the janitor, who smelled gas. Police and firemen were called and revived the woman with an inhalator, supervised by Dr. Walter B. Denning of Davis avenue, Brookline.

Hughes, 3d, Raps Brown "Paddling"

Providence, Jan. 28 (AP)—Charles Evans Hughes, 3d, grandson of Chief Justice Hughes of the United States Supreme Court, today declared he was in favor of abolishing the practice of paddling fraternity initiates at Brown University.

This is a custom against which the Brown Daily Herald has spoken editorially. Hughes is a member of the interfraternity governing board at the institution.

EYES EXAMINED
IN KAY'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT
State Registered Optometrists with many years of experience and the most modern scientific equipment at their command prescribe correct glasses for your vision.
PAY ONLY 50c A WEEK
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GIVE TO THE 1937 COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN
KAY JEWELRY COMPANY 504 WASHINGTON ST.
GLASSES ON CREDIT

'I CAN'T SLEEP, MOTHER,' PLAINT OF HARRIS TWIN

MURDER Stuns Sad FAMILY

MOTHER PAST GRIEF STAGE

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

An empty cot that little Chester Harris used to sleep in still stands with the covers down in the modest Harris home at 251 Chestnut street in Cambridge.

The dismembered body of the yellow haired tot who waged many a noisy pillow fight there was found in a shallow grave in Soldiers Field road, not far from the house where he was born.

Charles, twin of the tousle-headed five-year-old who was the victim of the most fiendish murder in a generation, was white with fear when the Boston Evening American reporter called upon the family last night. He was too scared to cry. Put to bed in the twin cot, he whimpered:

"Mother, I'm afraid to sleep tonight. Please don't put the lights out."

Arnold Harris, the bewildered young father, was taxed with the effort to hold on to himself and pilot his little family through the shoals of their frightful experience.

"Somebody's got to keep sane," he kept saying.

Beyond Weeping

Enith Harris, the mother, on whom fate has put the finger in the grimmest and most heart-wrenching tragedy in criminal history in this state, was not weeping.

She's far beyond that stage. Maybe, at the funeral, she will break down and cry again. Close friends hope she will.

Mrs. Harris has done her crying during the past three months while police hunted the countryside for the body of the son she bore into a world that couldn't protect him.

She did it while she, unattended, muttering to herself, hoping against hope, went wandering around the neighboring fields to her home, poking a long stick into piles of leaves, peering into every little hollow of the ground.

No, Mrs. Harris isn't crying any more. She's cried out. The human heart can stand just so much torture, and then merciful nature dulls the power to suffer.

"I've kept up," she told the reporter. "I've got to. You see, Arnold and I have four other children. We've got to keep going for them."

She acts like a woman in a dream. A terrible dream, that doesn't seem reality. Yet she knows that she'll never wake up from it. The lad is gone forever.

Tragic Dream

"I had a dream last night," she said pensively, "and I knew they were going to find Charles today.

"In the dream, men were coming and going, and ringing the bell, and finally one came, and his face was dark, and his eyes were down, and he said: 'We've found it!'

"I told Arnold yesterday morning. He didn't much believe it, I guess. I've dreamed before, but not like that one. Well, it's all over now. Soon we'll have his body back, and a funeral."

The room throbbed with the intensity of her feeling. The dozen well meaning neighbors who'd come in to "keep her spirits up" stirred with sympathy.

Even then, there wasn't a hint of tears. Every night since October 20, Enith Harris, selected by the gods for lead in a major tragedy, has slept on distant hillsides with her missing son.

She has cried with him as he called upon his papa and mama for help. She has wrestled with him in the grip of some maniac; has been with his little body in the shallow grave.

"All alone, out there . . ." but she left it at that. There's no break in the low voice.

Tiny Boy's Plea

Arnold Harris says the deciding element in his identification of his son was the worn shoe with the tiny hole in it.

"Chester always was one to wear out shoes on the ball of the foot. He was never still."

Charles, the twin, again crept to his mother's knee and begged:

"Mother, please don't make me go to sleep tonight."

"You'll need sleep, child," she said emotionlessly. "Try to get sleep for mother. Daddy and I'll be right here. Nothing to be afraid of."

Nothing?

When the reporter was leaving, the sad mother said:

"It's far past Charles' bedtime. When HE was here, they were sound asleep by now."

Roosevelt Urged For Peace Prize

Havana, Jan. 28 (INS)—President Roosevelt will be Cuba's candidate for the 1937 Nobel peace prize, it was announced at the government palace here.

Cuban Secretary of State Rafael Montalvo will recommend that the coveted award be conferred on the American President for his work in summoning and addressing the recent Inter-American conference for the maintenance of peace at Buenos Aires.

"Mother, please don't make me go to sleep tonight." Too young to realize the full importance of the gruesome finding of his twin brother, Chester's remains, little five-year-old Charles Harris lies wide awake, terror-stricken by the intrusion of stark tragedy in his young life. For hours after he was put to bed last night he whimpered and cried for his mother

In this dark moment mother and father at least have each other. A deep emptiness in their hearts caused by discovery of their son's frail skeleton in an Allston lot. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris of Cambridge seek solace in the companionship and understanding of husband and wife, mother and father. Theirs is a sad outlook, but they are taking the tragedy bravely for the sake of their other children.

"You'll need sleep, child," said Charles' mother, continuing she reassured Charles: "Try to get to sleep for mother. Daddy and I'll be right here." But Charles Harris, the twin brother of Chester, insisted on getting from his bed to pray for his dead brother.

His prayers over, Charles Harris, the twin brother of the murdered boy, was very tired. Soon he was asleep. The father and mother stepped quietly out of the room. Their promise to watch was enough for Charles.

Mother Searched for Boy on Wrong Side of River

Just one month ago today, Mrs. Enith Harris searched a jungle for the body of her little boy, Chester, but it was the jungle on the Cambridge side of the Charles River.

Had she crossed to the Allston side, she wondered today, would she have, herself, made the sorrowful find that three boys did yesterday? The bones of the child that she is so sure are those of Chester?

The sorrowing mother pondered over this as her husband sought to console her and the neighboring women who helped her in her search, just one month ago, reproached themselves that they, too, had not crossed the river.

That December day, three days after the Harris' grief-ridden Christmas when they were so certain that Chester would be returned, Mrs. Harris plowed through the tangle and debris in the large field off Putnam avenue, near the Dover Stamping Works.

Fifteen police had already gone over the ground—as police had gone over the jungle on the Allston side, but the mother wasn't satisfied.

With shovels and crowbars, the women pried vainly at a heavy cesspool cover but couldn't dislodge it. They dug up every little mound they saw in the jungle. They tipped over piles of debris and junk. Then they gave up.

They were on the wrong side of the river.

Death of N. H. Lad Similar to That of Harris Boy

A similarity between the slaying of five-year-old Chester Harris and the death of ten-year-old Armand Nadeau of Dover, N. H., whose body was found December 12 under circumstances indicating foul play, was brought to the attention of police today.

While an autopsy report asserted that Nadeu was the victim of a hit-and-run driver, police officials of Dover clung to the theory of murder.

Exactly a month after the Nadeau child had been reported missing, the boy's remains were found in the cellar of a barn in Rollingsford, three miles from Dover. The body had been carefully covered with cartons from a nearby dump.

Police at the time said there were marks about the head indicating death by violence.

This information bringing out the possible similarity, was telephoned to Detective William Ross of the Missing Persons Bureau at police headquarters by City Marshal Andrew McDonald of Dover, N. H.

In his conversation with Ross, the city marshal stated that Nadeau's body had been found in a cellar not far from a hobos' camp.

Taxpayers Urge Expert Board

Representatives of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations and the Boston Chamber of Commerce joined today in urging the legislative committee on ways and means to approve Governor Charles F. Hurley's recommendation for the creation of a special commission to study taxation and public expenditures.

Only opposition to the governor's recommendation, which was given a hearing at the State House, came from former Senator William E. Davenport of Greenfield, chairman of the recess commission on taxation, which recently reported.

Nazis Jail 29 Reds

Berlin, Jan. 28 (INS)—Charged with plotting against the city, 29 Communists today were sentenced to long prison terms in Danzig.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY 86th Birthday Sale!
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Last 3 Days

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Our Birthday SPECIAL!

3 Buff-Finished 8x10 Photographs and One Empire Miniature

Have Valentine Photos Taken Now!

This is an unusual offer; no appointment is needed; come in while shopping; studio located near children's department.

4 for $2

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Thriftmode Prints

that have taken like wildfire!

Fruit, for a change, printed in multicolors on black or navy grounds . . . see sketch A with the lingerie frilled neckline, for juniors. The monotone print for misses (B), comes in navy or black with white design and uses a flash of contrast in the streamer sash.

$6.95

B . . . 14 to 20
A . . . 11 to 17

THE THRIFTMODE SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

FLINT ALLIANCE DEMANDS HIT BY MURPHY

Detroit, Jan. 28 (AP)—Governor Frank Murphy reiterated at Lansing today the state's intention to prevent bloodshed or violence in connection with General Motors strikes, but told a delegation from the Flint alliance it was impossible to answer their demand that he "guarantee all workers full protection in going to and coming from work."

E. A. Rasbach of Flint, a Buick worker, headed the group which the alliance mass meeting at Flint Tuesday instructed to demand a "Yes" or "No" answer from the executive. The alliance was organized to express anti-strike sentiment.

"You know I helped to arrange peaceful negotiations between General Motors and the strikers," Murphy told Rasbach.

BLAMES ALLIANCE

"Unfortunately, those negotiations were disturbed, in part by the Flint alliance. If that had not happened you might all have been at work now. It is your duty to use forebearance and care."

"I demand a direct answer in the name of the 8000 workers who sent us here," retorted Rasbach.

"You'll go away without one," answered the Governor.

"We want bread and butter and the right to work guaranteed by the state," Rasbach said.

ADVISES LEADER

He advised Rasbach not to attempt to inflame workers on his return to Flint.

Asserting that "we must exhaust every avenue of peace," the Governor told the group:

"There is not enough power in General Motors, the Flint Alliance or the C. I. O. (Committee for Industrial Organization supporting the strikes) to force me to leave my position. I know of plans recently in Flint to manufacture riots to get the militia involved. I consider such plans unworthy."

At Flint today, Leo J. Nowicki, lieutenant-governor of Michigan, inspected the Fisher plants held by the strikers since December 30, explaining he came "to get some first hand information," and expressed hope for a settlement of the dispute.

Three union organizers were taken to a Flint hospital today as the result of what a deputy sheriff termed the "deliberate" wrecking of the taxicab in which they were fleeing from hostile crowds at Bay City and Saginaw.

COTTON ACCORD BY U. S., JAPAN

Tokyo, Jan. 28 (AP)—An American textile mission disclosed today it had concluded a gentleman's agreement with Japanese cotton exporters regulating their shipments to the United States during the next two years.

The accord became effective when signed, the Domei (Japanese News Agency) reported from Osaka where the negotiations were conducted.

The Japanese agreed to an annual quota of 2,000,000 square yards of belchin, a type of cotton piece goods, and 750,000 square yards of velvet during 1937 and 1938, the news agency said.

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, president of the Cotton Textile Institute and a member of the American delegation, said the plan would give the Japanese increased business and American textile interests would enjoy greater certainty and stability.

500 Indians Get 3 Tons of Salt

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Five hundred Onondaga Indians received more than three tons of salt today, under terms of an old treaty.

The salt was distributed by William F. Egan of Nedrow, federal Indian agent.

Auto Plant Picket Line Yields to Police in Detroit

International News Photograph Service

Pickets held their ground in Detroit at the Cadillac plant, as shown here. But they allowed police to break the line while workers rushed through. The workers resumed partial operations, assembling no cars, but building up parts supplies. The part-time labor is expected to prepare plants for full operations when the strike is settled.

Sec. Perkins' Strike Power Demand Faces Rough Going

Continued from First Page

falsity of the strikers' assertions.

The charges were contained in data filed with Miss Perkins by John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO and moving spirit behind the strike of the united automobile workers.

They comprised a lengthy affidavit signed by Ed Hall, vice-president of the U. A. W., which asserted that General Motors in Anderson, Ind., and Flint, Mich., had worked to "incite violence."

SAYS CHARGES DENIED

Miss Perkins said that General Motors' executives had denied the charges in a telephone conversation with her and she added:

"They are very serious charges and very shocking. Their implication is that these episodes alleged to have occurred could not have happened without coercion and intimidation."

Miss Perkins said that Porter carried letters from her, asking cooperation of local and state authorities in determining the truth of the allegations.

"If these charges are true," she said, "then somebody can bring the matter to the attention of state authorities. We will see what we can do. At least we want to inquire into these charges."

DISCUSSES LAW APPEAL

Discussing her appeal to Congress for a law empowering the labor department to investigate to determine the cause of strikes Miss Perkins said that leaders of both houses had replied to her request with a promise of "speedy consideration."

She revealed that Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady had spent the morning on Capitol Hill going over the situation with leaders.

Reporters met McGrady coming in as they went out, but he smiled and refused to tell what success he had in his mission to Capitol Hill. Earlier Speaker Bankhead revealed that he had assured Miss Perkins her request would be "considered," but had not specifically promised action.

Miss Perkins said she had not yet asked President Roosevelt what he thought of her appeal for "utmost speed" in enactment of this legislation.

"He (the President) told me some time ago to go ahead with a series of ideas which I had," she said. "This was one of them, but I have not discussed with the President the specific request which I have made of Congress."

Sec. Perkins' demand for "utmost haste" legislation to deal with the automotive strike faced rough going on Capitol Hill today.

Surprised by the suddenness of the request, congressional leaders declined to give her assurance of the speed she asked, but promised to "consider" the proposal.

In the present instance, however, they appeared in the dark on the all-important angle of presidential sentiment.

Moreover Miss Perkins, in addressing her requests directly to the two leaders in Congress, committed what would normally be regarded as a tactical error.

She apparently never consulted the chairman of either the House or Senate Labor Committee—and these are the committees that must okay her legislation before passage.

CONNERY APPROVES

Senator Black (D.), of Alabama, chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, was notified of the request by International News Service, and said he had not until then heard of it.

Representative Connery (D.), of Massachusetts, chairman of the House Labor Committee, had not heard of the proposal either, until newspapermen telephoned him. However, he approved the suggestion.

"I will be glad to introduce such legislation as Miss Perkins proposes here," he said, offering no further comment.

DEADLOCK CONTINUES

The unique Perkins request formed the only new development in the deadlock shackling the great automobile industry.

Back of it, both sides in the controversy furiously continued their war of statements, with General Motors posting bulletins in all plants defending their position and strike leaders countering with affidavits intended to bear out their charges of General Motors' "coercion and intimidation."

Colds Not 'Flu' Prevalent Here

Prevalence of ordinary colds and grippe in Boston and Massachusetts is being mistaken by many persons for an outbreak of influenza, according to City Hospital and State Health Department officials today.

At the same time the use of common sense was urged in avoiding colds and treating them if contracted.

Student Exchange Urged by Griffin In Ireland

Special Cable to Boston Evening American

Limerick, Ireland, Jan. 28—Exchange of college students was suggested today by William Griffin, editor and publisher of the New York Enquirer, as a means of strengthening the cultural bonds between Ireland and the United States.

He suggested establishment of an agreement under which Irish boys would study at Notre Dame, Fordham, Manhattan and other American colleges, and American boys would study at Irish universities.

Mr. Griffin also declared that a visit of President Eamon de Valera to the United States would help in improving relations.

Mr. Griffin spoke at Ennis, County Clare, near here, before the Clare County council and a group of citizens. He was welcomed by Sean Brady, council chairman, who praised him for championing the cause of Irish independence. In response to the speech of welcome, Mr. Griffin said:

"Although I am a third generation American, I have, like millions of my fellow citizens of Irish extraction, never lost my interest in Ireland. Now that Irish emigration to America has practically ceased, it would be an excellent thing if something were done to strengthen the cultural bonds between our two nations."

Duke to Be Regent If 'Beth' Is Queen

London, Jan. 28 (INS)—In the event Princess Elizabeth succeeds to the British throne before she becomes of age, the Duke of Gloucester would become regent of the empire under the government's new regency bill, it was revealed with publication tonight.

The Duke of Gloucester is the next younger brother of King George VI, thus uncle of the 11-year-old princess.

BRUNO'S WIDOW FACES JURY

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, electrocuted kidnap-murderer of the Lindbergh baby, will appear before a Kings County grand jury this afternoon.

Announcement of Mrs. Hauptmann's appearance was made by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, who declined to reveal any reason.

The grand jury, some time ago, indicted Ellis Parker, Sr., chief of the Burlington County, N. J., detectives, his son, Ellis, Jr., and three Brooklyn men, on charges of kidnaping and assault in the abduction of Paul H. Wendel, Trenton attorney.

The Brooklyn men under indictment—Murray Bleefield, Martin Schlossman and Hary Weiss—will go on trial Monday here.

$40,300 to Widow

An estate of $40,300, left by the late Alonzo L. Weed of Newton, a superior court justice, was bequeathed to his widow in a will probated today in Middlesex court.

Holiday Liquor Ban Measure Opposed

Spirited debate is expected in the House when the measure recommending the banning of liquor sales and closing of all stores from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Patriots' Day and Memorial Day comes up.

The measure, which would apply regulation Sunday restrictions on the two holidays, was recommended by the legislative committee on cities.

Police Seek Girl Missing 6 Days

Missing from her home in Bolton street, South Boston, since last Friday, Miss Mary Bennett, 21, was the object of police search today.

When last seen she was wearing a blue coat with grey fur collar, according to her mother, Mrs. Mary Bennett. She is five feet, seven inches tall, weighs 130 pounds and has black hair.

HELP FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
by attending the
BIRTHDAY BALL FOR THE PRESIDENT
Boston Garden—Friday, Jan. 29th
Lucky ticket holders will win
FORD SEDAN — LADY'S FUR COAT
EASTER CRUISE TO BERMUDA FOR TWO
FRIGIDAIRE — R. C. A. RADIO
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RUTHLESSLY REDUCED TO CLEAR IN ONE DAY

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$58

All sales final!
No Returns!
No Exchanges!
No Refunds!

Fur Coats Sacrificed to Clear at Half Price and Less
8 dark muskrats, swaggers . . . . were $150 . Friday $58
6 black ponies, crush collars . . . . were $110 . Friday $58
8 black caraculs, saucer collars . . were $135 . Friday $58
6 grey broadtails (processed lamb) were $145 . Friday $58
4 spotted lambs, with beaver . . . were $135 . Friday $58
10 black kidskins, princess style . . were $150 . Friday $58
8 Persian caraculs, swaggers . . . were $150 . Friday $58
12 grey kidskins, swaggers . . . were $135 . Friday $58
5 parchment caraculs, swaggers . were $175 . Friday $58
9 Russian cats, swing swaggers . . were $135 . Friday $58
12 blue fox toned caraculs, princess. were $165 . Friday $58
7 black caraculs, princess style . were $175 . Friday $58
6 kaffa ponies with beige fox . . . were $150 . Friday $58
9 tan kidskins, campus trotters . . were $135 . Friday $58
8 brown caraculs, swaggers . . . . were $125 . Friday $58
11 blue spotted cat swaggers . . . . were $145 . Friday $58
9 brown broadtails with squirrel . were $175 . Friday $58
(processed lamb)

SIZES FOR EVERYONE
Plenty of sizes for women and larger women as well as for misses and juniors.
TUNE-IN WEEI SUNDAY at 1:30
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THREE WAYS TO BUY
Pay Cash! Charge! Open a BUDGET ACCOUNT and make convenient weekly or monthly payments.
In many instances intermediate markdowns have been taken.

LOSS OF $600,000 CHARGED BY COAKLEY

Loss of $600,000 in interest by the state on $3,000,000 Boston & Maine bonds, through a new agreement under which the road will pay 3 instead of 4 per cent, was forecast today by Governor's Councillor Daniel H. Coakley.

Declaring that "somebody is kidding somebody," Councillor Coakley expressed the opinion that, if Governor Hurley and the council had taken his advice and demanded the full 4 per cent in the new agreement, the road would have paid it.

The statement widened the already wide breach between Coakley and the governor.

"With the state looking for revenue and in the position that men are being dismissed because of the money situation, we should have insisted on our 4 per cent," Coakley declared. "Of course, we would have gotten it if we had demanded it. We'll get the 3 per cent, no doubt, but we might just as well have had 4 per cent."

"There's a funny mixup on Beacon Hill, in connection with the Boston & Maine refunding bond situation," the councillor stated.

"State Treasurer William E. Hurley told the committee of the whole (the entire Governor's Council) that the recommendation that he made for a reduction from 4 to 2½ per cent was the best possible trade he could make; that he would never have made his recommendation but for the fact that it had the approval of the governor the attorney general and his two expert deputy treasurers."

FREE PIANOS
Our warehouse is overstocked with used pianos that we will give away absolutely FREE to the first callers. All you will have to pay is the cartage to your home and for whatever repairs you want, if any. They will not last long, so come in at once.
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
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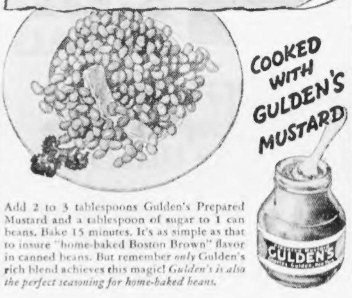
BAKED BEANS
* Recipe for making canned beans taste like "home-baked"



Add 2 to 3 tablespoons Gulden's Prepared Mustard and a tablespoon of sugar to 1 can beans. Bake 15 minutes. It's as simple as that to insure "home-baked Boston Brown" flavor in canned beans. But remember *only* Gulden's rich blend achieves this magic! *Gulden's is also the perfect seasoning for home-baked beans.*

TWELVE TAKE STAND IN VICE QUIZ

With the Dedham courthouse still under heavy guard, District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing today preceded his key witnesses before the Norfolk County grand jury in seeking wholesale indictments against a ring of alleged graft-taking Brookline town officials.

Betty Spinner, 25, wife of Harry Spinner, former white slave leader now serving five years in a federal penitentiary, takes the stand today to tell her story of conditions which exist in her illicit trade.

Labeled the "girl who knows all," the Spinner woman is expected to be played as a "trump card" by District Attorney Dewing.

Margaret Toth, 16-year-old Passaic, N. J., high school girl, whose presence in an Ivy street house of ill-fame "broke" the case wide open, will also appear before the examining jurors today.

Mrs. Lillian Schoinfein, wife of Alfred Schoinfein, alias Al Shepard, who is also serving a five-year term in Northeastern penitentiary on white slave charges, was seated in a courthouse anteroom waiting to be called.

Two other women, Mildred Brost, and Hilda Stone, both blondes, were also on hand prepared to testify. They have previously been named by Dewing's investigators as "operators" of illicit houses in Brookline.

A prominent Brookline town official, whose resignation is expected to be tendered to town officials after he appears before the grand jury, is also on hand today.

An attractive red-haired woman, who was questioned for two hours a week ago by Dewing's investigators, is also expected to appear before the grand jury today.

Dewing announced that he would call 12 more witnesses before he concluded his evidence to the grand jury. Yesterday he admitted eight appeared before that body. Of these, five were Brookline police officers.

"I have 12 more witnesses to bring before the grand jury," Dewing announced today," and whether or not we can have them all on the stand during a full court day remains to be seen. We might have to go another day."

Judge Edward F. Hanify has barred cameras inside the courthouse. The photographers agreed to make their pictures on the street.

High Sheriff Samuel H. Capen called a detail of Dedham police officers under Sergeant Charles McAuliffe to post them on the sidewalks outside the courthouse.

He also ordered that his deputies inside the courthouse escort each witness into a waiting car and protect them from the cameramen.

She Plans to Tell All!

Betty Spinner, 25, wife of Harry Spinner, former white slave leader, who takes stand today to tell her story in vice quiz.

DEMAND BLOOD TEST IN GABLE CASE

Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 28 (AP)—Joseph Painter, counsel for Mrs. Violet Wells Norton, Englishwoman, said today he would demand a blood test of Clark Gable to "determine" if the film actor is the father of Gwendolyn Norton, his client's 13-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Norton is under federal indictment with Jack Smith, Los Angeles private detective, and Frank Kieraan, retired Winnipeg railroad worker, on charges of attempting to obtain money from Gable on a fraudulent claim of parentage.

"I will ask also that Gable appear in person before Mrs. Norton so she may determine, if possible, whether the actor is the Frank Billings she knew 14 years ago in England," the attorney said.

"And I will further ask that Gable make an affidavit to the effect that he has never been in England.

"If these questions are answered to absolve Gable, I will withdraw from the case."

The letter on which the mail fraud charges against the trio are based was disclosed in the indictment as having been sent from Winnipeg, Canada, on March 9, 1936, addressed to Gable at his film studio.

Surrendering voluntarily yesterday, investigator Smith posted $2500 bond and said:

"I never heard of Mrs. Norton or this charge against Gable."

Gable denied he ever was in England. His first wife, Josephine Dillon, Hollywood dramatic coach, says she knew him in Portland, Ore., in June, 1922, when Mrs. Norton declares her daughter was born in England.

PARIS BOOSTS RATE TO HALT SPECULATION

Paris, Jan. 28 (AP)—The Bank of France, attempting to discourage borrowing for speculative purposes, boosted its discount rate from 2 to 4 per cent today.

British bankers with whom the government is negotiating a $250,000,000 loan demanded the curb on speculative borrowing. French financial sources declared banks had been "dumping" collateral into the Bank of France for discount with a consequent heavy drain on the national currency.

The first changes in money rates since October 15 also applied to 30-day loans and loans securities rates followed disclosure by informed sources that Georges Bonnet, new French ambassador to the United States, probably will seek permanent stabilization of the franc, dollar and pound.

INCREASES RATE

The bank increased its 30-day rate from 2 to 4 per cent and the rate on advances on securities from 3½ per cent to 5 per cent.

A new alignment of franc, pound and dollar was declared in parliamentary circles to be a likely outcome of current negotiations as a stimulus to the tri-power stabilization of currencies.

Bonnet's mission—he sails from Havre February 10 to assume his new post—was linked to the visits of Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade in the British cabinet, with President Roosevelt.

(Runciman was understood to be an official commercial ambassador seeking better trade relations.)

READJUST CURRENCY

France, it was pointed out, could readjust her currency by letting the franc drop to its lowest legal level, thus tending to stem the flow of French gold to the United States.

Meantime two simultaneous financial developments affecting the strained European economic situation were reported:

1—Herve Alphand, French trade expert, was to depart for Berlin to start negotiations for a Franco-German commercial accord.

2—A new 50,000,000 pounds ($250,000,000) loan to France from British bankers was expected to be formally announced.

Discussions between Alphand and Nazi financial officials will seek to establish if an economic pact "satisfactory" to both powers is practical.

The New British loan, with the approval of the treasury, was expected to be similar to the 40,000,000 pounds ($200,000,000) credit in 1936, repaid in December, which tided the finance ministry over its low water period of tax collection.

Roosevelt Ship Models Stolen

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 28 (INS)—Police were today searching for two model ships, made by President Roosevelt, and stolen from the Hyde Park estate of his cousin, Ellen Roosevelt.

It was said that the President prized both models highly, and that they were valued at $250 each.

Sam McWinnie, a gardener on the Ellen Roosevelt estate, was arrested as a suspect and held on a larceny charge.

JEWEL ROBBERY TRIAL TUESDAY

Worcester, Jan. 28—District Attorney Owen A. Hoban today announced that the six persons indicted in connection with the $175,000 Kennedy jewel robbery will go on trial in superior court here next Tuesday.

Several government witnesses, it was learned today, are being kept in hiding under state police guard while one Boston woman, a key witness, has been removed from a Worcester residence to a secret spot until the trial.

One of the defendants in jail, it was reported, deliberately failed to furnish bail in fear of his safety.

James Clamps, 29, and his brother, Frank, 24, of the North End, indicted yesterday as accessories after the fact, were arraigned in superior court today and pleaded not guilty. They were held in $15,000 each.

Also indicted yesterday was Harry Mendelsohn of Roxbury, a Boston jeweler, as accessory after the fact. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $10,000.

Already indicted as principals are Samuel Landen and Joseph Bellino, who are held in $75,000 each. Also as an accessory, 21-year-old Mrs. Dorothy Cullen Lewis has been indicted.

P. O. SINECURE BILL OPPOSED

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts marshalled House Republicans today in opposition to a bill which, she contended, would place 14,000 Democratic postmasters in office for life.

As ranking minority member of the civil service committee, she was in charge of Republican debate on an administration proposal to put all postmasters under the merit system.

Incumbents would obtain civil service status through noncompetitive examinations. Mrs. Rogers proposed competitive tests.

Echoes of the General Motors strike reached Congress in a request by Secretary Perkins for legislation to empower her department to take sworn testimony and to subpoena books and records.

Aid Roosevelt Plea

Carson City, Nev., Jan. 28 (UP)—Responding to President Roosevelt's plea for quick action, the Nevada State Senate has ratified the Child Labor Amendment to the United States Constitution. The vote was 10 to 7.

Change in Vermont Prison System

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—Additional employment for prisoners and establishment of a full-time parole-probation plan to improve Vermont's prison system was recommended today by the prison industries reorganization administration.

Terming the present Vermont probation and parole service "distinctly inadequate," the administration recommended:

1—Employment of five or six full-time probation or parole officers to replace part-time officers.

2—A director of probation and parole to be employed by the public welfare commissioner to supervise field work.

3—Establishing the governor's unofficial advisory board as a permanent organization.

Excursion to NEW YORK

$3.50 ROUND TRIP

EVERY SUNDAY

Lv. NEW YORK* 12:30 A. M. [illegible]

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

"The old-fashioned notion that solitary women are objects of charity was killed in the War," says Marjorie Hillis in her best seller, "Live Alone and Like It," beginning in the next Sunday Advertiser.

ITS CLEAN TASTE PROVES ITS PURITY
Harvard
Harvard ALE
-OR-
BEERS—PORTER
HARVARD BREWING CO. LOWELL
Harvard DOUBLE ALE

86TH JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BIRTHDAY SALE

GIVE TO THE 1937 COMMUNITY FUND CAMPAIGN

LAST 2 DAYS

OF THE GREATEST VALUES OF THE ENTIRE YEAR

Whitney Pyralin-Top Bath Hampers, Reg. $3.95
$2.89
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

"Tapster" Server For Beer in Cans, ½ Price!
$1.00
THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

*J.M. 6.31 Cu. Ft. All-Porcelain Electric Refrigerator
$99.50
*1936 model. Porcelain enamel on steel, inside and out.
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX AND THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

J. M. Large-Size White Tub Electric Washer With Pump
$49.95
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX AND THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

Stylgait Shoes Regularly $6.50 and $7.00
$5.35
INEXPENSIVE SHOE SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Boys' All Wool 1-pc. Snow Suits, reg. $5.95
$3.45
Plaid tops with solid color sleeves and trousers. Brown and blue plaids. Sizes 5 to 10.
BOYS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Boys' Regularly $2.95 All Wool Sweaters
$1.80
In crew or V-neck slip-on models. Colors are navy, blue or brown heathers. Sizes 10 to 18 years.
BOYS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Close-out of Fine Vamoco Towels
25% to 40% off
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Regularly $7.50 Quaker Lace Tablecloths, 72x90
$4.95
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Silk Lamp Shades With Handmade Trimmings
$2.85 to $3.85
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Reg. $64.50 Royal Madar Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8¼x10½
$49.95
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Reg. $8.50 Caracul Broadloom in 9', 10½' and 12' Widths
$5.50 sq. yd.
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Full Length Mirrors in Walnut, Mahogany or Maple Finish. Reg. $6.50
$4.85
FOURTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Reg. $112.50 Whittall Imperial Worsted Wilton Rugs, 9x12 and 8¼x10½
$79.50
FIFTH FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders (While Quantities Last) Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

AMERICAN MERCY FLIER DESCRIBES FLOOD'S HORRORS

ALAN FRAZER IN LOUISVILLE WHEN DEAD ARE FOUND

Clocks Stop On 'Disaster Sunday'

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28 (AP)—One is constantly reminded of the beginning of Louisville's darkest day in generations—Jan. 24, "Disaster Sunday." All electric clocks register approximately 11:37 the hour power was extinguished, shrouding the city in darkness.

Continued from First Page

rals to reach the nerve-center of this flood relief.

In command, 11 stories above the devastation, working at night with lamps, having his meals cooked on an oil heater, I found Dr. Arthur T. McCormick, state health commissioner, president-elect of the American Public Health Association, and flood relief director by appointment of the Governor.

President Roosevelt had just telephoned direct to him to offer anything—anything at all—that was needed to fight the flood, the want and the pestilence that may follow.

Thanks for Aid

Turning aside from that, with fervent thanks, Dr. McCormick, whose wife is a Bostonian, poured out his gratitude to the people of Massachusetts, the health commissioner, the governor and the Boston American for the 70,000 doses of vaccine which we had brought by plane against headwinds and through snow.

"Never again will a Kentuckian think of Boston and Massachusetts without gratitude welling in his heart," he said.

"Your people will always be in our thoughts, you come to me asking what more you can do for us. But you have done what was most needed. Vaccines are our greatest necessity.

"Our fight is against what may follow the flood, and we want to immunize every person in the flood area. Each person must have three doses and that means a lot of vaccines.

"Massachusetts has contributed nobly to this need. Your paper cannot be praised too highly for rushing the serum here.

"If your state and your Governor Hurley can send more serum, we can use it. For what you've already done, word's can't express my gratitude adequately."

Vaccine Dropped

As he spoke, army fliers were down-river, dropping large vaccine-filled milk cans, affixed to parachutes, into the watery wastes that once were Paducah and other communities.

With these vaccines are instructions for use. If doctors are not available each can has a rope 150 feet long attached so it can be hauled in by whoever finds it.

Soon planes will try to land doctors and nurses, to establish 40 anti-typhoid clinics between here and Paducah. Dr. McCormick told me that Boston had offered to send 200 doctors and 400 nurses.

"That's just like Boston," he said. "No wonder we love your city."

Meanwhile Louisville, mighty and famous metropolis of the lower stretches of the cruel Ohio, lies like Gulliver, bound, inert under miles of water.

Swiftly an incredible story unfolded itself here as we flew in with our vaccines and as we penetrated by auto, by army truck, by foot and by boat, and even by climbing fences and fire-escapes—and with the help of innumerable hastily-acquired passes—into the heart of this city's misery.

Tragic Tale

Short-wave radio flashes; the weary trek of half-starved refugees, the stories of the afflicted, of babies born and children dying; the sight of husky regular Army men carrying paralytics and cripples; the rumors of "dead stacked in heaps." These unfolded a tale stranger than fiction.

It was just as the sun came up, and the moon suddenly faded from the high western sky, that we roared down the broad valley of the Ohio with our capacity cargo of serum.

Charley Cowan, skillful but nonchalant pilot of our Shobe Airlines monoplane, was no slower than I to gasp at the great expanse of water submerging miles of Louisville streets and uncounted thousands of houses.

True, we had passed above towns with hardly a patch of dry ground. We had seen the backwash of the mighty river engulfing the lower end of Cincinnati.

We had looked down on lines and lines of freight cars covered to their roof tops and on roads that vanished in the water.

We had seen bridges with nothing but the superstructure showing, casting odd black shadows on the creamy-brown river.

We had seen one small village where nothing poked its top out of the flood but the tip of a tower on which the Stars and Stripes rippled in the wind.

Far and wide, from the hills of Kentucky to the hills of Indiana, the sluggish flood was lord of the scene. Here, silos reared their heads above the flood. There barns were submerged to the eaves. Everywhere, housetops without houses beneath, told a pitiful story of ruined homes and families departed or drowned.

But as we circled above Louisville, we circled above a murky sea.

The great bend of the Ohio, half-encircling the city, was gone. In its place was this vast expanse of dirty brown, extending from the southern end of Louisville to the dim distance in the north, on the Indiana side of the river.

Not only Louisville, in Kentucky, but New Albany and Jeffersonville in Indiana, were prey to the flood. There was no passing over the bridges connecting the states. The river divides, as it did decades ago, the north and south.

Downtown Louisville presented a curious sight. Some streets were filled with water while others were dry. But even the dry section was the Ohio, ignoring its accustomed bend around the western rim of the city, was pouring through what is ordinarily Beargrass Creek on the east.

Houses Submerged

On the western side the flood was submerging the largest residential district four miles long from downtown Louisville to the river.

There the houses were submerged entirely or covered to their second stories. There was no current. The river had simply moved into the city. Taken over the homes and appeared to be in no hurry to leave.

In the southern residential section the water was shallower, but it filled every street, and beyond the houses, Churchill Downs, scene of so much color and swank on Kentucky Derby day, was four-fifths covered with water.

The deepest water of all was on the northern side of the business center, where the city slopes down to the river. There the flood reached 30 feet, we learned later, while the extreme height of the river itself was more than 57 feet, ten feet higher than ever before.

Eastward beyond the broad brown current we could see the highland section, where all the refugees have gathered.

Airport Dry

This is the only remaining safe part of the city except the business center—where there is no business, where all the stores are closed, where scarcely a handful of people move about on the streets, in such sharp contrast with the thousands during Derby week-end.

Luckily for Louisville, the airport, Bowman Field, lies beyond the highlands. Thus vaccines and food can be landed.

We tilted and came down on the field. Relief officials rushed to ask if we had vaccines and wrung our hands when they found we had flown from Boston with thousands of innoculation points.

Army guards looked on as we unloaded the cartons and placed them on a truck which in a matter of minutes was whizzing to the medical center.

There, among the officials, I first heard the report that hundreds were drowned and later it was admitted scores of bodies had been found. Many persons in the city believe that the waters, upon receding, will reveal a tragedy of mammoth proportions.

Grateful for the vaccines, Hanford Smith, general chairman of relief, gave us passes "through all lines," although these had to be augmented with permits bearing other signatures as we worked our way through the city observing conditions.

An automobile was provided to carry us to the water's edge and the magic of a piece of red cheese-cloth tied over one of the headlights gained us right of way to that destination.

Army Moving In

Police of half a dozen cities, and half a dozen states, national guardsmen and regulars waived us on. The army was just moving in, to take hold, notwithstanding a law forbidding this except in cases of riot or insurrection.

And as we sped along, past crowds of refugees coming from other parts of the city, the radio flashed crisply:

"Send a boat immediately to 12 West Sixth street, girl must be rescued immediately."

"Family of four must have a boat, 1012 Central avenue."

"Boat to 1102 Central avenue; one aged woman marooned."

"Two women marooned . . . 150, mostly women and children, need rescue from South Side . . . 20 persons must have food . . . 12 people stranded at 1725 West Kentucky avenue . . . A boat to 1016 South Second street . . . Several hundred families need food in vicinity of Campbell and Walnut . . . boat with food must reach them . . . send a boat to 963 South Third, man three days without food or heat . . . Send a boat . . . Send a boat."

Two Stories High

We picked up signatures and new passes here and there and soon were riding two-stories high through Louisville on the crest of the flood.

Hundreds of refugees streamed along the pontoon walk while we waited for a chance to pass over it against this human current.

Some of them were too feeble to walk unassisted. Children were crying. Babies were being carried in arms or in slings made by blankets.

Everybody not carrying a child was carrying something. Two Negroes had a can of potatoes. A fur-coated girl had a jar of cosmetic. Half a dozen boys carried dogs and some carried kittens.

"Fourteen hundred people are marooned in my factory," the manager of a tobacco company told me.

Power Stops

"They get food when a boat calls around with coffee and sandwiches. The only light they've got at night consists of three lanterns. And they're going to be cold if the temperature drops any more.

"There aren't enough boats to move them all out, yet, of course they're in no danger of drowning. But they're not very happy, you can bet."

The electric current went out of the city when the flood moved in. Those who have gas can boil water for drinking. Those without gas must borrow their drinks.

Because of the danger of fire, from oil on the water, smoking is not permitted.

One relief official told me, while passing a tall apartment block in a boat, he saw occupants leaning from the windows threatening to shoot a youth who was kindling a fire to heat coffee at the edge of the flood which marooned them. In case of a flareup they all would be trapped by flames as well as by water.

The city has been harassed by fires and fear of a conflagration grips every citizen.

We saw dozens of houses where the water was bathing the top steps of the porches, and yet men, women and children could be seen huddled in the windows, still not anxious to leave.

Owing to currents, the river swiftly changes, emptying some streets, running into others, and even now these brave souls may be waving for help, and the radio will flash:

"Send a boat. Send a boat."

Reached Hotel

Through back alleys, over fences, swinging from fire-escapes to get over small lakes, we reached the Brown Hotel, where Dr. McCormick

STAFF WRITER TOURS "CITY OF DEATH"

has his quarters. The state department of health building nearer the river was flooded to a depth of 20 feet, Driving him out.

We crossed a plank bridge into the kitchen of the hotel and climbed 11 stories to get to his room. Mrs. McCormick was cooking on one upright oil heater and boil- gave us his help.

Armed with a special pass from Dr. McCormick we started out again, but even this would not have sufficed had we not encountered Lieutenant Curran, South Boston's West Point graduate, who gave us hsi help.

We rode in an army truck in which soldiers placed a completely paralyzed aged woman who was on her way to be ferried to the highlands. We saw a blind man being led by his daughter and handed into a boat.

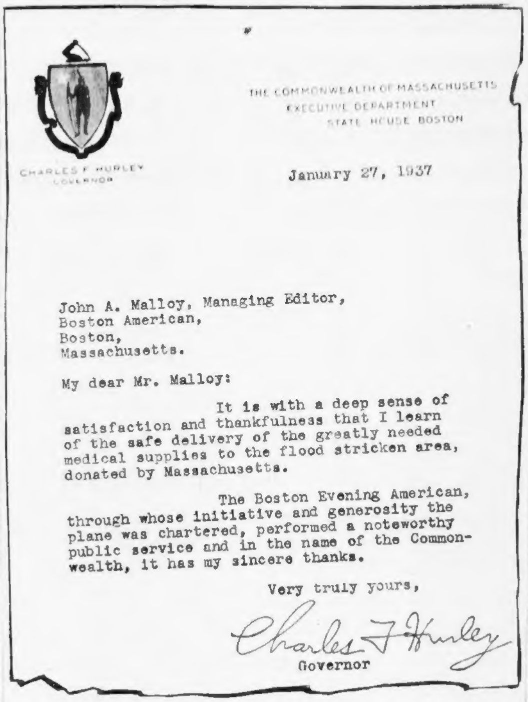
We heard the story of two internes who were ferried to the city hospital and returned with a new baby girl, youngest of the flood refugees.

But most of the refugees were old enough to know what the loss of homes meant. Hunger had made them weak. Their feet lagged. Eyes were hollow. They walked, looking straight ahead to the highlands, hoping for comfortable shelter.

Steadily hour after hour the trek of new refugees continued. Relief workers pointed gladly to the water marks on some of the buildings, showing the flood had receded an inch or two, but from Ashland, far up the river at the West Virginia boundary, came a report that the river was rising again.

Above Louisville the waters still stretch wide and deep over Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana. Before the flood horror is over, all this ocean of water must pass over Louisville, then over Evansville and Paducah and Cairo, and down into Memphis, where even more, according to army fliers, it is impossible to get by land or by air or by water.

Mercy Plane at Flood Goal



THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
STATE HOUSE BOSTON

CHARLES F. HURLEY
GOVERNOR

January 27, 1937

John A. Malloy, Managing Editor,
Boston American,
Boston,
Massachusetts.

My dear Mr. Malloy:

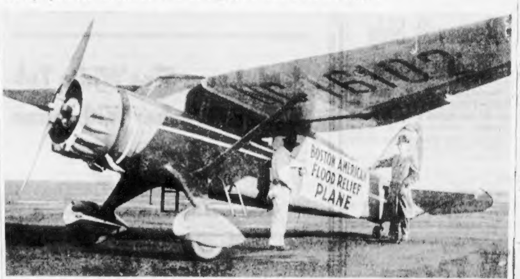
It is with a deep sense of satisfaction and thankfulness that I learn of the safe delivery of the greatly needed medical supplies to the flood stricken area, donated by Massachusetts.

The Boston Evening American, through whose initiative and generosity the plane was chartered, performed a noteworthy public service and in the name of the Commonwealth, it has my sincere thanks.

Very truly yours,

Charles F. Hurley
Governor

A newspaper is a public institution. The Boston Evening American demonstrated the standards of the profession by sending a special plane to the flood area with serum. Above is the letter written by Governor Charles F. Hurley expressing the gratitude of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for this act of public welfare. The serum arrived safely in time and Governor Hurley spoke for thousands when he expressed thanks for the action.



A mission of mercy! Alan Frazer, Boston Evening American staff writer, and Pilot Charles S. Cowan manned a special plane chartered by the Boston Evening American to rush serum to the flood-stricken city of Louisville. Here is the Shobe Airlines plane. Frazer is writing eye-witness stories of the flood for the American and the story of carrying serum to aid thousands.

Suggest $100,000 Mass. Flood Aid

Governor Charles F. Hurley was requested today to ask the Legislature for a $100,000 appropriation to be used for relief of flood victims in the event the state is called upon to aid flood-stricken states.

Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston made the request in a letter to the Governor. Barry suggested that the Governor send a special message to the Legislature immediately requesting the appropriation.

Lace Corsets For River Victims

Charleston, Mo., Jan. 28 (AP)—Among the clothing donated for refugees:

One corset, plain.
Two corsets, lace trimmed.
One bathing cap.
One pair striped beach sandals.
One red evening gown.

Aiding Flooded City

Boston Police Do Louisville Duty

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent with Boston Police Detail in Flood Area

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 28—Through the night hours Boston police officers, rushed here by plane and special train, labored with those of other cities of the nation in bringing rescue and relief to thousands of refugees in the flood area here.

Twenty Boston officers, led by Lieutenant James Hinchey, arrived here by plane yesterday several hours ahead of the detachment of officers with two-way radio-equipped cruising cars, with which I journeyed here by rail from Boston to Lockland, O., and then over the road and by ferry over the swollen waters.

On their arrival here Lieutenant Hinchey and his men were assigned to immediate duty at the Buechel bank.

FINDS TWO BODIES

The lieutenant figured almost immediately in the tragic news from the inundated territory surrounding the city when he came upon the bodies of two babies, uncovered as the flood waters receded near Bergrass creek.

On the arrival of the police cruising cars here, the machines were despatched to various points in the flood zone and aided in bringing several hundred refugees stranded at inundated sections, to safety.

The city still remains a virtual island although the flood waters are beginning to recede. Martial law remains in force.

Rafts have been constructed and are being used by the military to transport food supplies, clothing and bedding to the various points where refugees and homeless are being sheltered.

Hope was expressed today that the gas and electric company would be able to resume its service within a few hours.

Encouraging word continued to pour in here hour after hour from Boston and other cities and states of the nation, assuring that funds, food, clothing, medicine and all necessary supplies were being rushed to the flood-wracked areas.

News reached here just before dawn of the shipment of four carloads of clothing and bedding, 120,000 pieces in all, from Boston, consigned to the Red Cross here.

Mayor Neville Miller also telephoned to Mayor Mansfield in Boston to tell him that the 20 Boston officers who arrived here by plane were the first detachment from outside cities to come to the aid of Louisville.

They were followed by the group with which I arrived and by details from Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati, Nashville and New York.

We also learned through Mayor Miller's talk with Mayor Mansfield that every agency in Massachusetts was co-operating to aid the stricken here. He told of the naming of Mayor George E. Dalrymple of Haverhill as co-ordinator of relief volunteers for Massachusetts and that he would be in charge of supplies, equipment and workers to be rushed to the flood zone.

Coast guardsmen from the Boston area, we learned, are en route here with six more lifeboats and a motor surfboat for use in rescue work.

Twenty-six men in all left South Station in Boston shortly before 1 a. m., headed by Chief Warrant Officer S. E. Littlefield.

CINCINNATI PLANS SPEEDY CLEANUP

Cincinnati, Jan. 28 (AP)—Cincinnati stood ready with mops, muscle and high determination today as the Ohio river, still far out of its banks, slowly but surely released its blighting grip.

Out of the despair and destruction which the river brought grew a rehabilitation committee, bent on making a speedy clean-up of the hapless city.

Precious water flowed into the water mains from artesian wells—millions of gallons of it, but still not enough.

Some houses long dark glowed with a light or two again last night but the power shortage was still acute.

The smooth-running Red Cross machine helped thousands of refugees to adopt a brighter outlook. New "come and carry" water stations made life easier for the householder with unresponsive faucets.

The threat of disease lingered, but Dr. Richard S. Austin, health co-ordinator, said there was no typhoid in the city at present. He added the monotonous, but important phrase, "boil the water."

All, however, was not hope and good cheer. A fifth of the city still lay under brown water. Business was crippled. Hundreds of houses sagged in their watery beds. Empty tank cars were afloat in railroad yards.

The river stage hovered slightly over 79 feet, about a foot under the record crest reached Tuesday, but its movement was downward—at the rate of two or three hundredths of a foot an hour.

The rehabilitation committee took form at a meeting of federal, city, state and county officials. C. M. Bookman, executive director of the Community Chest, was named to head the committee.

Estimates have placed the damage in the city at from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000, but the true extent will not be known until the bottom of the flood waters is reached.

Rehabilitation will start as soon as the waters have receded sufficiently to permit work. At the present rate of fall it will be at least several days.

TEETH PRICES YOU CAN PAY
Credit Cheerfully Given If More Convenient
WE FEATURE LOW PRICES
AND THE BEST IN DENTISTRY
For your convenience establish a credit account with me the same as you do at any store.
TEETH No Charge for Extraction When Plates Are Ordered Plate Specialists
WE GIVE ONE DAY SERVICE. You may come to our office in the morning, have teeth extracted and a new plate or other dental work completed the same day. X-Rays of teeth are free with restorations. Old or loose plates are remade like new the same day. Examinations and estimates cheerfully given free.
PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER
Locks Comfortably to the Lower Jaw. Made Here Exclusively With the ROOFLESS UPPER
The natural beauty of this plate banishes dread of artificial teeth. If you are having dissatisfaction with your plates don't be discouraged. Comfort and [illegible] await you here. We extract your teeth carefully and skillfully.
Special LOW Prices on Fillings, Extractions, Bridge Work, Crowns, Plates and all Dentistry.
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., Inc.
Opp. Filene's. Over E. B. Horn, Jeweler. Tel. Hubbard [illegible]. Bring This Ad
427 Washington St.
WORCESTER OFFICE: 442 MAIN ST., Over Andreson's Restaurant
Hours 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Red Robin SPECIAL!

A $5 NON-AMMONIA
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT
This $5 Coconut Oil Wave is COMPLETE with double shampoo and Special Setting with beautiful ringlets. Licensed operators
NOW $1.00 COMPLETE
RED ROBIN BEAUTY SHOP
453 Washington St.
Room 507 • Dexter Bldg.

Viewed in the fullness of its foliage, a tree reveals the magnitude of nature's achievement. So, too, does whiskey that's made from only the peak part of each distillation—the
TOP-RUN
...that's
Crab Orchard
Have you tried it—lately? We've stepped up the age to a full 18 months—and it's better than ever! Sample it soon at your favorite bar and you'll be calling for it regularly—at bars and package stores both!
NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION
LOUISVILLE, KY.
ALWAYS AT A POPULAR PRICE AND CHEAPER BY THE QUART
This whiskey is 18 months old
A PRODUCT OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

THIS WHISKEY IS 18 MONTHS
Crab Orchard Brand
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
ONE PINT
Top-Run
NATIONAL DISTILLERS

CAIRO SAFE AS RIVER FALLS; RECORD RISE DUE SUNDAY

Cairo, Ill., Jan. 27 (AP)—This historic river city, caught as if in a vise where the Ohio and Mississippi rivers meet held a five-foot lead on the flood today while water piled into a safety gap downstream, built for just such a time.

Thanks to feverish work of a thousand men, a three-foot earthen bulwark topped the city's 60-foot seawall, while the Ohio's floodwaters, which rose to a level of 59.67 feet two days ago had gone down to a fraction less than 58.

But the worst is yet to be expected, for river experts have predicted a new rise will reach a crest of 62 feet by Sunday.

Two of Cairo's neighbor cities were completely under water and more than 8000 persons have left here, but those who remained inside the wall expressed confidence the city would win its battle.

"Just tell the world we're here and will be for a long long time," declared Mayor August Bode.

20,000 IN CAMPS

Below the confluence of the two mighty rivers 20,000 refugees were sheltered in Southeastern Missouri emergency camps. Many of them watched the rising water spread over their farmland in a vast spillway flooded by government engineers to relieve the pressure at Cairo.

Below where in the "Bootheel" of Southeastern Missouri, apprehension sprang from the thing that comforted Cairo — blasting the great rise into the sprawling floodway for its first trial.

High water that passed Cairo, at the southern tip of Illinois, rose steadily in the 131,000-acre flood basin.

Expecting the basin to fill today, hundreds who were driven from their lowland homes huddled in concentration camps and repeated one question: will the setback levee hold?

All but 110 of the 5000 who lived in the spillway were out safely, and some brought exciting tales of rescue.

STREETS CROWDED

Half the population was gone from New Madrid, at the lower tip of the floodway.

The streets of Sikeston, one concentration point for the refugees, were crowded.

Children, ignorant of the tragedy around them, raced through rows of cots and piles of straw, laughing. Yellow identification cards fluttered from them.

Red Cross officials reported 900 Mound City inhabitants were safely evacuated last night and 200 still remaining would be taken out by Coast Guard boats today.

"Flood Crisis Is Past" Indiana Folks Told

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 28 (AP)—Flood-stunned southern Indiana took heart today when the Ohio river retracted from scenes of the most brutal water attack in the state's history.

Gigantic problems of rehabilitation replaced problems of life saving. The destructive waters have ruined whole towns. Countless thousands of homes are unfit for human habitation. Indiana's 250-mile waterfront is a sodden panorama of mucky devastation.

Evansville, a city of 102,000 population, suffered losses exceeding $16,875,000. Evansville is just one of more than a score of communities cruelly pounded by the waters. Losses in many stricken towns are incalculable at present.

At least 75,000 persons are homeless. Several thousand have found refuge in hospitable homes far from the terrifying waters. Families have become separated in the dash to succor, but state authorities used every means to make possible reunions.

The Ohio hovered in the neighborhood of 52 feet here today as relief authorities announced the flood "crisis definitely has passed." Tank cars en route with 1,600,000 gallons of drinking water assured the city of a pure supply for some time to come. Officials took unusual steps to prevent spread of disease.

Only a few persons remain in Jeffersonville, a city of 12,000 inhabitants before the flood. Only one telegraph wire enabled those left to keep in touch with the outside world.

New Albany, near Jeffersonville, was more than 75 per cent inundated.

The picture in southeastern Indiana was one of gloomy destruction. At Aurora the reconstruction of some homes started as the Ohio subsided slowly. An emergency hospital cared for 20 pneumonia cases.

A large portion of Lawrenceburg has been evacuated.

Refuge Camps Picked For 500,000 on River

Washington, Jan. 28 (INS) — Concentration camps to house 500,000 persons have been selected in the highlands off the Mississippi river valley in anticipation of a raging flood by Sunday.

Surveys of towns and communities have been completed for emergency housing for 600,000 more if the whole evacuation of the great valley is found necessary.

These steps were revealed today at Red Cross headquarters as fleets of trucks and watercraft were being assembled at strategic points accessible to the 1,000,000 persons living in the Mississippi's lowlands stretch from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans.

Red Cross and War Department workers have co-operated in selecting sites for more than 150 refugee camps, in addition to 137 CCC camps.

In the 1927 flood on the Mississippi the Red Cross provided for 637,476 persons. Of these, 325,554 were placed in concentration camps and the rest in homes, schools, churches and in other emergency shelters.

All of these camp sites have been re-surveyed, and all but a few are available for use if the onrushing Ohio flood continues its devastation when it strikes the broad Mississippi.

In addition, the CCC is prepared to evacuate its 67 well-stocked camps and rehabilitate 70 temporary closed or abandoned camps.

DeWitt Smith, executive assistant to Rear Admiral Cary E. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, said today:

"The concentration camp sites are ready. We know where they are, how many persons can be accommodated in each, what is needed to evacuate the people from the lowlands, and how long it will take to get them out of danger. We are ready."

U. S. Engineers Reinforce Levees Along Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Army engineers raced time today in efforts to reinforce the Mississippi's vast levee system enough so next week's flood peaks will not force evacuation of 500,000 persons.

The army is laying plans to move all low land dwellers within 50 miles of the river, from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans, but the engineers clung to hope the great, untested dike system will make unnecessary the mass flight order.

Flood deaths stood at 34 in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi today, while more than 150,000 have been driven from home on the 2,000,000 acres flooded by the Mississippi and its smaller tributaries.

Any major failure of the levees might multiply this toll many times but the answer will not be known for a week or more.

Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Reybold, Memphis district engineer chief, reiterated today previous statements that, so far, the major levees are holding well.

Engineers estimate the descent of the Ohio river's all-time high crests will bring a 62-foot peak at Cairo about February 2, with Memphis getting a record peak of 55 feet four or five days later.

Memphis' gauge was 44 today.

Meteorologist William E. Barron, veteran river observer at Cairo, estimated, however, that Cairo's peak would be only 60 to 61 feet, barely over the city's 60-foot seawall.

Meanwhile, the vanguard of 50,000 refugees poured into Memphis, while the Red Cross continued with the evacuation of other hundreds in areas already inundated or in obvious danger.

Along the 230 miles of embankment between Cairo and Memphis, the first zone where the army plans wholesale evacuation in the event of emergency, engineer crews toiled to strengthen soggy levees while Red Cross relief forces moved additional thousands out of the lowlands.

Ohio Flood Fails To Upset Marriage

Uhrichsville, O., Jan. 28 (AP)—Flood waters and lack of transportation facilities didn't upset the marriage plans of Robert Hostetler.

Unable to get to the home of his bride-to-be, Miss Hilda Johnston, on foot he got a boat, rowed to his fiancee's home, took her aboard and then continued on to the parsonage of the Presbyterian church for the ceremony.

For a honeymoon Hostetler rowed his wife around the flooded city.

Floods Help Some Farms, Ruin Others

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Recession of floods along the Ohio and Mississippi valleys will leave some soil greatly enriched but will be a curse to other farms, agricultural observers agreed today.

Millions of tons of silt will be deposited and will greatly enrich farms for many years to come.

Gordon Stewart Dies

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—Gordon Stewart, 51, president of Park and Tilford, was dead here today after a brief illness.

O'Connell Named Committee Head

P. A. O'Connell has been named by Mayor Mansfield as chairman of a citizens' committee which is to be ready to co-operate with the Red Cross and other agencies in relief work for the flood-ravaged areas.

Other members of the group are Louis K. Liggett, Allan Forbes, General Edward L. Logan, Eliot Wadsworth, James S. Richards, S. Bruce Black and Anthony J. Philpott.

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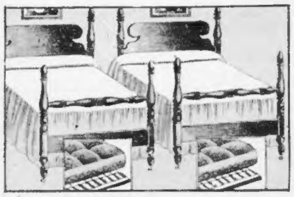

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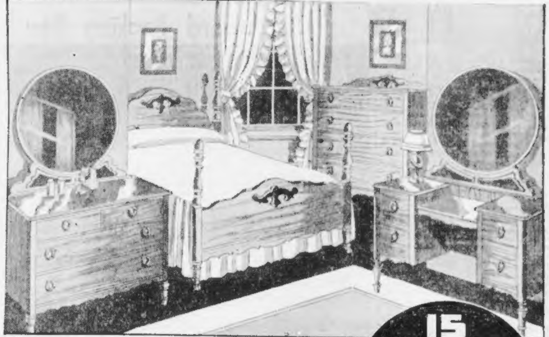

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Caused by Tired Kidneys

Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, lumbago, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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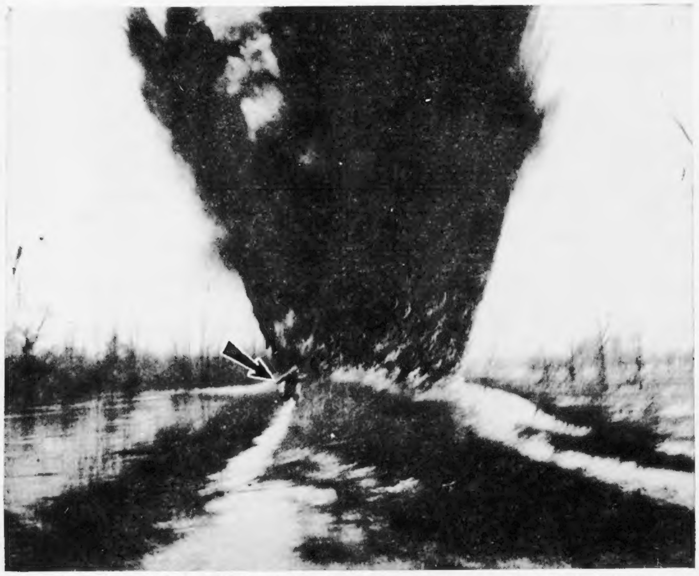
Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of false teeth dropping or slipping. FASTEETH holds them firmly and comfortably. This new, fine powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath pleasant. Sweeter and better than anything you've ever used. Get FASTEETH today at any good drug store.

MAN TRAPPED BY BLAST THAT EASED CAIRO THREAT



This remarkable picture illustrates the blasting of the Birds Point, Mo., levee as a measure to relieve the threat of inundation of Cairo, Ill., by the raging waters of both the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers. A geyser of earth roars upward, and at its base (indicated by arrow) is the figure of a man trapped by the blast. There is no record of the fate of the man.

International News Photograph Service

A torrent of water flows madly through the 75-foot gap in the levee after engineers had blasted the gap to flood the 131,000-acre spillway between Birds Point and New Madrid, Mo., to stay the threat of inundation of Cairo, Ill. The blasting gave the city time to increase its flood protection, while many of its residents took advantage of the respite to evacuate

Ghost Towns Left In Flood's Path

Continued from First Page

men and children and the aged—had already fled.

At Mound City, Ill., a bark levee collapsed routing 650 men, 50 women and 175 CCC boys to higher ground.

On the Mississippi river itself, now beginning to stir uneasily under the vanguard lash of the Ohio's flood load, the Melwood levee, on the Arkansas side, was threatened with collapse.

Hard-hit Louisville, Ky., with the highest death toll in the 100 mile disaster area, had its hopes darkened again today as rain began to fall.

TO SAVE DIKE

In Tennessee, levee workers battled desperately to save the dike above Tiptonville.

High water that passed Cairo when army engineers dynamited the Bird's Point-New Madrid "fuse plug" to relieve pressure of the beleaguered city, rose steadily in the 131,000-acre spillway basin today. Hundreds who were driven from their lowland homes huddled in concentration camps behind the basin's setback levee—and wondered if it would hold. The answer was expected tonight.

While federal lifesaving forces speeded mobilization for action in the deep South, in the event the mighty Mississippi again conquers its banks, high army officials at Washington, D. C., expressed belief that the removal of families below Cairo could be confined to small, low-lying area.

Major-General Malin Craig, U. S. army chief of staff, said the possibility of general evacuation was remote. He warned corps area commanders, however:

"It appears that a very difficult fight must be made to hold the main line levees along the Mississippi below Cairo, particularly in the Memphis district."

At New Orleans engineers hoped to divert a portion of the waters into Lake Pontchartrain.

While the Ohio showed signs of loosening its grip upon a wide area between Pittsburgh and Cairo, Ill., it became apparent the full story of the havoc will not be known for days.

The threat of disease lingered in Cincinnati but there was hope and good cheer as rehabilitation efforts were begun. Water flowed into the mains from artesian wells after a famine but the supply was still short of the city's needs.

Reassuring words came, however, from engineers who said the river's billion dollar dike system from Cairo to the gulf showed no signs of weakness and hope was expressed wholesale evacuation would be unnecessary.

Engineers said this was the only unfavorable development in the last 24 hours, and divided their efforts between directing completion of the second line of defense on the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway and saving Tiptonville, Tenn., from a new threat.

The 1200 residents of Tiptonville disregarded a warning to flee as the Mississippi threatened to cut a new channel across Snaky Bend and inundate the Tennessee town, not far from Cairo.

Safe so far from being engulfed, Cairo, bulwarked behind a 60-foot seawall, expressed confidence it would win its battle.

"Just tell the world we're here and will be for a long, long time," Mayor August Bode declared.

As the flood waters poured into the vast $21,000,000 spillway just below Cairo, engineers said they probably would reach the top of the basin tonight. Then they will await the crest of the flood, with expectations it will hit Cairo about February 2 and Memphis four days later.

Problems of restoration replaced problems of life saving in Evansville and other southern Indiana cities. Evansville estimated its damage at $16,875,000. Losses in other cities wrecked by flood waters were incalculable at present.

Smiles greeted hip-booted Governor Martin Davey of Ohio as he personally inspected the bedraggled city of Portsmouth where 1000 persons still were marooned in flooded buildings and refused to leave. On hilltops between 30,000 and 35,000 lived in makeshift dwellings.

The southern states of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi counted more than 150,000 homeless and 24 dead. The vanguard of 50,000 refugees poured into Memphis while the evacuation of hundreds more continued.

500 IN W. VA WAIT REFUGE

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 28 (AP)—More than 500 men, women and children, carrying meager belongings saved from flood waters, huddled on a railroad siding today awaiting removal to refuge in Charleston.

They came from the hard-hit Guyandotte residential section of Huntington, where many had lived in second floor rooms without heat and with only scanty food supplies while the Ohio flood climbed higher for days.

The first train to move out of Huntington in days—scheduled to run some time today over tracks still covered with water—was set aside for the fugitives who will be housed in the armory at the state capital.

There more than 1200 others waited today for the slowly receding flood waters to uncover their homes in Huntington.

In the flooded city the waters rolled out slowly and relief workers expressed the opinion efforts to clean up mud and begin normal life again cannot start before some time Saturday.

The flood tide was receding faster upstream at Point Pleasant, where about every resident fled to safety on high ground back of the little town.

House 'Boat' Salvaged by Rivermen

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—A complete house—without furnishings—was the prize catch displayed today by three rivermen.

They saw it floating down swollen Wolf river, hitched their motorboat to it and moored it to a tree.

All Lost and Found ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast daily at 10:55 A. M. and Saturdays at 12:05 P. M. over Station WCOP at no additional charge.

Red Cross Asks Kentuckians to Flee Homes

Paducah, Ky., Jan. 28 (AP)—Red Cross officials tried today to persuade thousands of persons to leave their flood-washed homes.

Many already had fled before the Ohio's rising floodwaters, but there were others who refused to evacuate despite the menace of hunger, thirst and disease.

Col. Chat Rhodes, U. S. engineer, predicted the flood crest of 60 to 61 feet would not be reached for several days yet.

How many died in the yellow waters no one could say. The Red Cross planned a house-to-house check.

At least 15,000 already have left the city for refugee centers in Mayfield, Ky., Murray, Ky., Fulton, Ky., Paris, Tenn., and Jackson, Tenn.

There were 800 marooned in the Irvin Cobb Hotel where waters wash through the lobby six to eight feet deep. They are in no immediate danger, however.

PLANES WARN ARKANSANS

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 28 (AP)—Two National Guard planes dropped messages over Arkansas' flood danger zone today warning lowlanders to evacuate more than 100,000 acres threatened with inundation by a crumbling Mississippi river levee at Mellwood.

Thousands poured out of the imperiled section under direction of regular army forces, which assumed supreme command in the eastern Arkansas territory bordering the big stream.

Preparations were rushed for dealing with a possibly greater emergency than the State already faces in its northeastern tier of counties inundated more than a week by swollen lakes and Mississippi river tributaries.

Flood and weather deaths stood at 25 today. Albert Evans, Red Cross disaster relief director, estimated 28,000 refugees already in concentration camps with upwards of 75,000 expected by this week-end.

S.A. Republic Sends Flood Aid Cash

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Jan. 28 (AP)—President Rafael Trujillo today sent $20,000 to President Roosevelt as a personal contribution for the relief of United States flood sufferers.

Vaccine Made Here For Flood Victims

Men and women in starched white, row on row of test tubes, vials, microscopes and all the rest that go to make up a laboratory.

The scene is the anti-toxin and vaccine laboratory of the State Department of Public Health at Forest Hills.

The characters are laboratory technicians. They are soldiers behind the sick line of the flood areas. They are the munition manufacturers of vaccine used to prevent the invasion of typhoid which accompanies floods.

GROWN IN INCUBATORS

Unsung heroes and heroines. No flag waving here. They deal with an inhuman enemy in bottles. A slip of the bottle. Who knows? The bacteria are grown in incubators. Millions sprout over night.

Transferred to other bottles, the bacteria are heated to pasteurization temperature which spells death.

Placed in a centrifuge, the bacteria are suspended to the bottom of the bottle and the liquid beef broth, in which they are grown, thrown off.

A sterility test is then made to double check that the germs are dead.

20,000 VIALS SENT

The turbidity test follows which ascertains how many of the germs are existent in the solution. Standardization calls for 1,000,000 bacteria to each cubic centimeter.

Twenty cubic centimeters to a vial and approximately 20,000 of these vials were sent yesterday to the flooded areas to help fight the dread typhoid.

These men and women dealing in the drama of life win only a reflected glory. They are soldiers in the rear. They lay the foundation stones to victory—a victory over pestilence.

Cardboard Packing Box Beds Twin Refugees

International News Photograph Service

In the warmth and quiet of the Calvary Lutheran Church in Louisville, safe from the raging flood that carried away their homes, terror slowly leaves the eyes of refugees. Twins carried to safety from the surging waters sleep in a bed improvised from a pasteboard packing box. The little girl at the left cried in fear. The lollypop dried the tears.

Less Than 1 P. C. Flooded Property Has Insurance

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—The negligible sum of less than one per cent of the property damaged in the Ohio river flood area is covered by insurance.

Virtually none is covered by flood insurance, heads of American insurance firms revealed today. American firms do not write flood insurance, they said, and only those covered by fire insurance, automobile and inland marine policies may recover their losses.

USED Cars Speed Along Mississippi

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 28 (AP)—"USED" cars had the right of way along the Mississippi today.

Red, white and blue stickers bearing these letters—signifying the United States engineer division—were attached to windshields.

More Rain for Ohio Valley

Washington, Jan. 28 (AP)—The weather bureau forecast rain for tonight over most of the Ohio River watershed, but added it would not affect flood conditions.

The bureau said the rain would turn to snow tomorrow.

Soldier Behind Disease Line

Boston Evening American Photo

A woman technician at the Anti-toxin and Vaccine Laboratory of the State Department of Public Health at Forest Hills, examines typhoid bacteria to ascertain if there is any foreign contamination in the bacteria beds. By request of officials of the state laboratory, the young lady's identity remains anonymous.

RED BLASTS 17 ON TRIAL, HITS 2 'FASCISTS'

Moscow, Jan. 28 (AP)—Andrey Vishinsky, prosecutor of 17 confessed Trotskyists on trial for treason, shouted in court today two of the defendants—Karl Radek and Gregory Piatikoff—"have fallen so low that they have become the advance guard of international Fascism."

The prosecutor's declaration came as he began to sum up evidence against the 17, who have confessed they tried to overthrow the government of Joseph Stalin.

Radek, once Rusia's foremost newspaper commentator and Piatikoff, former assistant commissar for heavy industry, are "old Trotsyyists," Vishinsky declared.

"Here we see the terrible picture of a monstrous crime," the prosecutor asserted before a courtroom filled to capacity.

His remarks drew the attention of the defendants, sitting together in a special section of the military collegium of the Supreme Court.

Big Shakeup In Soviet Cabinet

Moscow, Jan. 28 (INS)—An explosive shake-up in the Soviet cabinet today led to sudden creation of a new commissariat for state security, with a rock-ribbed "Stalin man" at its head.

With control of the new GPU (secret police) still under his thumb, Nikolai Ivanovitch Yezhov was appointed commissar for state security, just four months to the day after he was named commissar for home affairs in another shake-up.

New posts to be created soon will all be co-ordinated in the grip of defense commissar lement E. Voroshelov, another "Stalin Man."

Yale Man Named Aid to Trotsky

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28 (AP)—Bernard Wolfe, marking assistant to Economics Instructor R. R. R. Brooks of Yale, has been selected as personal secretary to Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian leader, now in Mexico, it was disclosed here today.

Wolfe, who has already left to assume his new duties, was notified of his selection by the committee for the defense of Trotsky, a New York group.

Copyright 1937, by Universal Service

Moscow, Jan. 28 (US)—Leon Trotsky's youngest son, Sergei Sedoff has been reliably reported arrested by Soviet police on charges of attempting to kill factory workers with generator gas.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda substantially confirmed this report by publishing a sensational demand for the death of young Sergei and of 17 "confessed" Bolshevik plotters on trial here.

It was expected Trotsky's son will shortly be brought to trial. Reports stated he was arrested together with a nephew of the late Gregory Zinovieff, executed with 15 other "convicted terrorists" last August.

In some neutral quarters here the arrest of Sergei Sedoff was believed to be a spectacular blow struck by Dictator Josef Stalin against his arch-adversary, Trotsky, through the latter's son.

Colds Not 'Flu' Prevalent Here

Prevalence of ordinary colds and grippe in Boston and Massachusetts is being mistaken by many persons for an outbreak of influenza, according to City Hospital and State Health Department officials today.

At the same time the use of common sense was urged in avoiding colds and treating them if contracted.

Trotsky Asks 'Confessions' Be Submitted to Truth Test

In the following article, which he entitles "My complete proposition to the Moscow court," Leon Trotsky, exiled Bolshevik leader, dramatically challenges the Soviet supreme tribunal to submit the testimony of "confessed" anti-Stalin plotters now on trial to a test of truthfulness.

By LEON TROTSKY

(In a statement to Universal Service)

Coyoacan, Mexico, Jan. 28 (US)—All the accusations are based exclusively upon the confessions of the defendants. No objective evidence whatsoever is at the disposition of the court.

Consequently, one must ask:

Are the defendants' confessions true or are they the result of a preliminary agreement extorted by the accusers from the accused?

The fate of this trial and of the world reputation of Moscow justice on one hand, and the movement to which I adhere on the other, depend on the solution of this fundamental enigma.

No efforts must be spared to reveal the truth.

Is this aim obtainable? Completely and without great difficulty.

The question posed is as follows: Do the subjective confessions correspond to the objective facts or are they the products of a malicious fabrication divorced from time and space?

PIATAKOFF'S CONFESSION

I propose immediately before this trial is terminated to choose the most striking and important confession and submit it to factual verification. This procedure would require scarcely more than 48 hours.

We are concerned here with the confession of Piatakoff. (Gregori Piatakoff, former vice commissar for heavy industry and one of the chief defendants in the Moscow treason trial.)

He testified that he visited me in Norway in December, 1935, for the purpose of conspirational plotting.

Piatakoff alleged that he came from Berlin to Oslo by airplane.

The enormous importance of this testimony is evident.

I have declared many times, and I repeat it again, that Piatakoff, like Radek (Karl Radek, noted Soviet publicist and another defendant), has been during the last nine years not my friend, but my bitterest and most perfidious enemy.

DEFENDANT SUSPECT

And there could be no question of negotiations between us.

If it should be proved that Piatakoff actually visited me, my position would be hopelessly compromised.

If, on the contrary, I can prove that the story of the visit is false from beginning to end, the entire system of "voluntary" confessions would be thoroughly discredited.

Even if we should admit that the Moscow trial is beyond all suspicion, the defendant Piatakoff remains suspect.

This testimony must be verified immediately before he is shot by putting to him the following series of questions:

13 QUESTIONS

1—On what day did Piatakoff come from Moscow to Berlin in December, 1935? What was his official mission?

Piatakoff was too important an administrative figure to make a trip in such a manner that it would not be known to the Soviet government. The day of his departure must be known in his commissariat. T' German press must have announced his arrival.

2—Did Piatakoff visit the Soviet embassy in Berlin? Whom did he meet?

3—When and how did he fly from Berlin to Oslo? If he came to Berlin openly, he must have left secretly. It is impossible to conceive of the Soviet government sending Piatakoff to plot with Trotsky.

JOSEF STALIN

4—What kind of passport did Piatakoff use when he left Berlin? How did he obtain this false passport? Did he also obtain a Norwegian visa?

5—If we admit for the moment that Piatakoff embarked upon this trip legally and openly, his arrival must have been announced in the Norwegian press. In that case, who were the Norwegian authorities whom he must have visited officially?

WHEN DID HE ARRIVE?

6—If Piatakoff came to Oslo illegally and with a false passport, how did he succeed in disappearing from the keen eyes of the Sovient officials in Berlin and Oslo?

(Every Soviet administrator abroad remains in permanent telegraphic and telephonic communication with the embassies and commercial agencies of the U. S. S. R.)

How did he explain his disappearance upon his return to Russia?

7—At what time did Piatakoff arrive in Oslo? Did he pass the night in the town and, if so, in what hotel? The well-known Norwegian paper Aftenposten affirms that at the time mentioned by Piatakoff no foreign plane landed in Oslo. This must be verified.

8—Did Piatakoff inform me beforehand of his contemplated visit by the regular telegraphic channels of communication? This can be easily verified in the telegraphic offices at Oslo and Honefoss (the city near which Trotsky stayed.)

9—How did Piatakoff locate me in the village of Veksel (scene of Trotsky's Norwegian exile)? What means of transportations did he use?

WHERE DID HE STAY?

10—The trip from Oslo to my village required at least two hours; the conversation, according to Piatakoff took three hours and the return trip required two more hours. December days are short; Piatakoff must inevitably have passed one night in Norway.

Again, where? In what hotel? How did he depart from Oslo, by train, ship or airplane? For what destination?

11—All my visitors will confirm that it was possible to come in contact with me only through members of the family of our host, Knutsen, or through my secretaries who remained on permanent guard duty before my room. With whom did Piatakoff meet?

12—In what way did Piatakoff make the trip in the evening from Veksel to the station at Honefoss, in the automobile of our host, Knutsen or by taxi summoned by telephone from Honefoss? In either case the departure, like the arrival, could not have been accomplished without witnesses.

WAS WIFE AT HOME?

13—Did Piatakoff also meet my wife? Was she at home on the day in question? My wife's trips to her doctor and dentist in Oslo can easily be established.

Are the president of the court and the prosecutor ready to put these cogent questions to Piatakoff? Their attitude in this connection should be decisive for the trial in the eyes of all honest people throughout the world.

I hope that all papers interested in the truth will publish this statement in full.

MADRID BEATS BACK REBELS

Madrid, Jan. 28 (AP)—Government militiamen, driving against Fascists in a surprise dawn offensive, captured strategic positions in West Park, dominating University City, the emergency defense council announced today.

The Fascist insurgent forces were driven from the fortified zone of the northwestern Madrid area to a tenuous position in trenches at the bottom of a hill in the park, General Jose Miaja said.

The defense Junta commander asserted the Fascists, taken by surprise, retreated before the onrushing militia, carrying arms and ammunition with them.

The successful attrack, General Miaja said, was "one of the most important" since Socialist government troops temporarily dislodged insurgent s from their entrenchments at the "Hill of the Angels," 8¼ miles south of the capital.

Government commanders also reported fresh successes in southern Jaen province, where Socialist warriors reached striking distance of the gates of Porcuna.

Wife of Banker In Death Plunge

New York, Jan. 28 (US)—Mrs. William F. Sanford, 25, socially prominent wife of a local banker, plunged nine stories to her death when she jumped or fell from a bedroom window of her fashionable East Side apartment.

Her husband, William F. Sanford, New York Trust Company official, discovered his wife's body lying in the rear courtyard when he returned from a visit to a neighbor's apartment.

Police believe the young woman, who had been ill, accidentally toppled over the sill as she attempted to open the heavy window.

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Let no cold get the start on you! The so-called "common cold" is the start of more serious trouble than anything else.

The moment a cold appears, act to kill it, not merely to suppress it!

Depend on no half-way measures. A cold, being an internal infection, must be got at from the inside.

Treat a cold with a cold preparation, not with a medicine good for all kinds of ailments.

The treatment you want is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Bromo Quinine is a cold tablet, made *expressly* for the treatment of colds.

It is also internal treatment and of four important effects.

First, Bromo Quinine opens the bowels, a desirable step in the treatment of colds.

Second, it checks the infection in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

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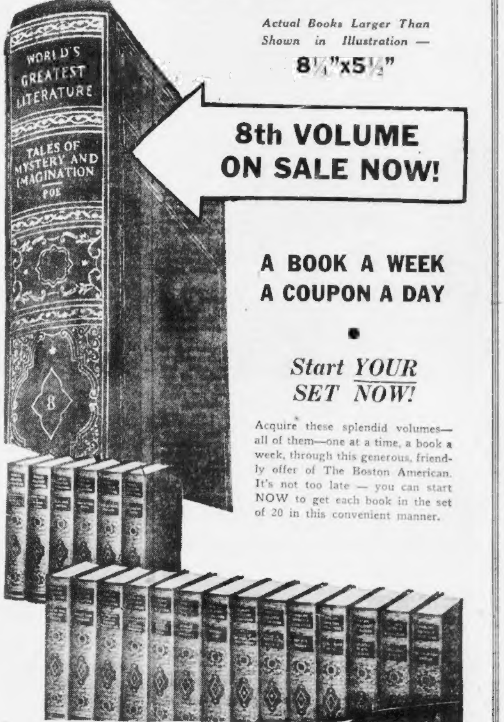

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ALWAYS ON PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

'Green Light'

By Lloyd C. Douglas

A GREAT AUTHOR'S STORY OF LOVE VS. DUTY
(A Cosmopolitan Picture to Be Released Soon by Warner Brothers)

CHAPTER 20

There was something peculiarly intimate in the tone of the Dean's low-pitched voice, something almost paternal; not the slightest hint of a reserved suspicion or a suppressed curiosity.

Paige felt himself in the presence of a powerful personality whose scrutiny of him was not that of a parlor photographer, but rather that of a radiologist.

"Thank you, sir," said Paige, gratefully, drawing his chair a little closer. "I came to see you about your—about the address you delivered here yesterday morning. . . You talked about the forms of a stabilized life. The idea attracts me. I wondered if you might not be willing to pursue the subject a little farther for my personal benefit. I am quite in need of it."

"Now—apropos of stability—it would be quite simple, at least for healthy minds, to manage one's own machinery if it were not for the confusion of one's environment and the uncertainty of other men's decisions . . .

"What we most need to drill into ourselves is that we are essentially alike, and that—in the main—the problems of each are the problems of all.

"This is the first requirement of any man who hopes to achieve poise—stability . . . If you want better information in the matter, I suggest a painstaking study of the Sermon on the Mount—and the poems of Walt Whitman."

The Dean sat in silence for a while; then, stirring from his reverie, he asked gently, "Have I been answering your questions—at all?"

The Dean's View

"Do you think that we evolved from something prehuman, Dean Harcourt?" queried Paige, not quite sure whether the question would fit into the thoughtful churchman's picture of the valiant pilgrimage.

"We've been a little inclined to impose on that word 'human'" replied the Dean. "It's the arbitrary names we assign to things that fog our thinking. We've always done it; have gone to war, again and again, over words and names. You may recall that in the legend reporting the creation of Adam, the first thing that he did, after surveying his surroundings, was to name everything in sight.

"That has been our chief occupation ever since — naming things, and getting into trouble with one another over it . . . It's very difficult to fix the day when the remote cave-ancestor of Pithecanthropus achieved the right to be called 'human' according to our present valuation of that word.

"It's as difficult as to define the exact moment when an unborn child may be properly referred to as a 'human' being. Perhaps we might do clearer thinking if we permitted ourselves to speak of degrees of 'humanness.'"

Paige found himself heartily enjoying Dean Harcourt's technique of clearing away the brush before stating his views.

"Now—our chief trouble in thinking about Evolution is that we fail to understand that it is going on TODAY! This creature with the irresistible desire to rise is still evolving.

"His physical readjustments to meet the imperative demands of new climates, new soils and radically altered modes of existence, seem to have been completed. But that does not mean that his evolution is finished.

"The harbor seal who, at a frightful price, learned to breathe, but who—at the one critical hour of deciding whether to justify this suffering by going on—inland—to possess the earth—is now sadly imitated by the people who have endured the pain and grief and anxiety of their existence, but lack the courage to proceed toward the achievement of that peace and personal power which is their rightful wage. Many people who have fully paid for it, have no awareness of their own personal adequacy!"

"That phrase stirs me, sir," muttered Paige. "I have heard it before."

Sad Memories

"It is very satisfying," remarked the Dean. "I often have occasion to use it."

"Yes—I know." Paige's voice was husky, and he measured his words. "The person who offered me that phrase said she had got it from you, sir."

The Dean leaned forward attentatively.

"Would you like to tell me?" he queried searchingly.

"I had it from Mrs. Dexter—in Parkway Hospital—a few days before I helped to—to take her life."

Dean Harcourt folded his arms on the desk and looked Paige squarely in the eyes for a long moment.

"I was never satisfied with the story, Dr. Paige," he declared firmly. "There was something very mysterious about it, even though the responsibility seemed to rest on you—when you ran away. I have often worried about you, my son, wondering where you were, and if you were still alive . . . I confess it was a bit of a shock when you told me your name, a while ago."

"I had not meant to tell you, sir, when I came."

"Thank you," acknowledged the Dean. "I surmised as much."

"I should like to talk to you about it. Would it be impertinent if I asked you to promise me that you will let me revert to 'Parker' when I leave—and keep my secret?"

"Yes, Dr. Paige. I shall keep your secret."

"Forgive me for asking. I didn't want to risk an accident that might inform Miss Dexter of my identity. Of course," he added, "she might not recognize my name." He paused, and, after a considerable silence on the part of the Dean, inquired, "Would she?"

"Yes . . . she would."

"She thinks I was responsible for the death of her mother?"

"Yes . . . she does," replied Dean reluctantly. "But I don't!" He raised his hand, and pointing a finger directly toward Paige's face said, almost accusingly, "You took the blame! . . . I strongly suspected it—all along! . . . Endicott told me—though he didn't mean to! You were a brave fellow! I'm proud of a chance to talk to you!"

"Well—I don't feel very brave," muttered Paige. "It's good of you to take that view of it, sir."

"Yes and No"

"Don't misunderstand me, Doctor. I said you were a brave fellow when you shouldered the blame. I'm not so sure you were a brave fellow when you ran off and hid. Surely there must have been some better way out of your predicament than that! . . . What do you intend to do—remain a fugitive—for life?"

"I don't know, sir." Paige bowed his head despondently. "It's almost killing me. I'm not sure how long I can stand it" . . . Then shaking off his mood of despair, he asked suddenly, "Is she bitter toward me?"

(Continued Tomorrow)

Health

Gout Ailment No Longer Common

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

FEW health books nowadays have anything to say about gout. In fact, many of them make no mention of this disease. Yet, only a half a century ago it was a common and dreaded affliction.

This annoying and painful disorder has almost disappeared within the past few years. Undoubtedly this can be attributed to our better knowledge of diet and the marked improvement in our general health habits.

Yet, medical men occasionally encounter cases of gout, and, in certain localities of various countries, there are still many who suffer with it.

It used to be believed that gout was exclusively a disease of the rich, afflicting only those who enjoyed luxurious living. For this reason it was originally spoken of as "the king of diseases and the disease of kings." As a matter of fact, it attacks the poor and all others who practice faulty diet habits.

Gout is not an infectious or contagious disease. It is due to a disturbance in the food handling processes, the so-called metabolism of the body.

As a result of this failure of function, an excessive amount of uric acid is crowded into the system. These salts soon localize in the joints, set up irritation and inflammation and lead to the symptoms of gout.

FOODS CAUSING IT

Foods rich in uric acid and "purines," taken regularly for any length of time, result in uric acid deposits within the body. Individuals who indulge in a diet rich in meats, meat extracts, bouillons, sweet breads and kidneys will ultimately show some signs of gout if they have the slightest tendency to it.

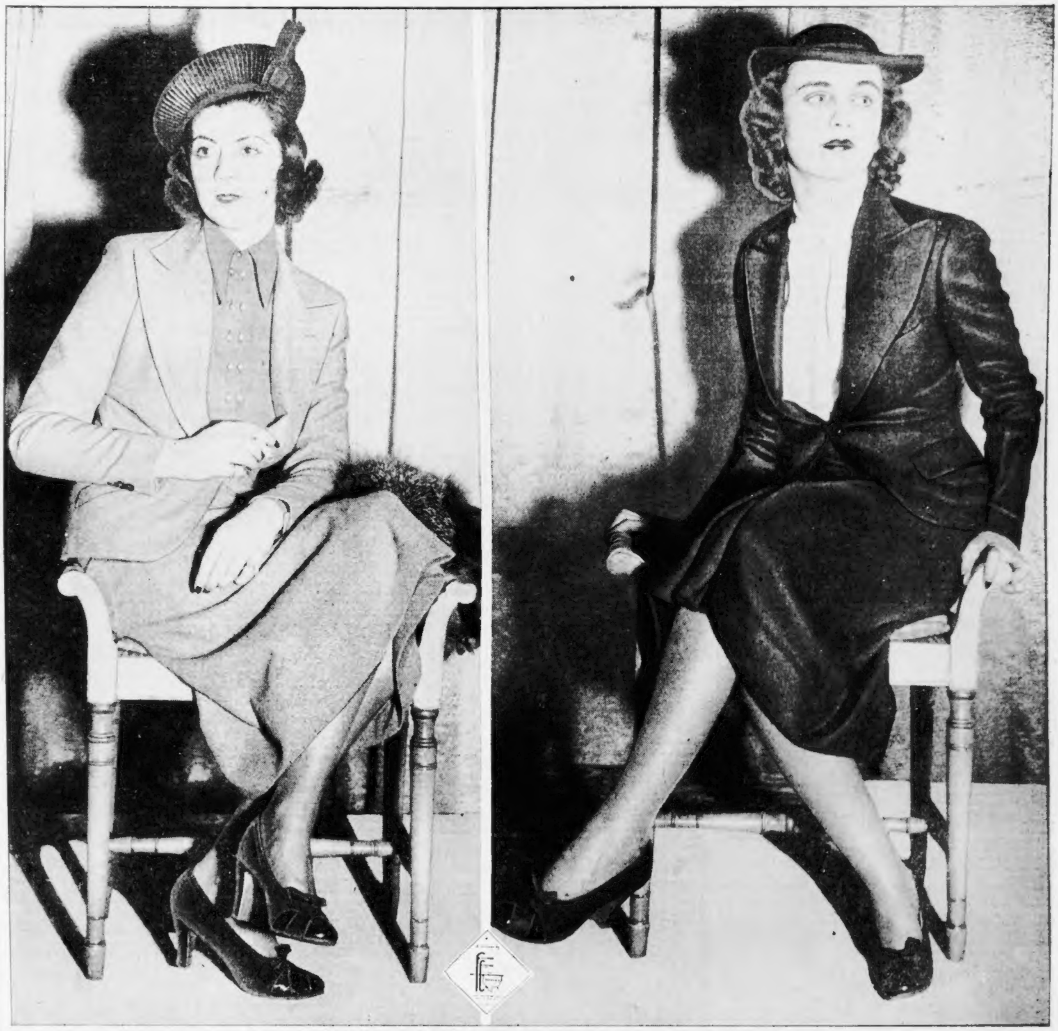
The joint most commonly involved is that of the big toe. The victim is awakened at night with a severe and excruciating pain in the joint. The tissues become red, swollen and extremely painful. The pain becomes worse on the slightest pressure or movement.

In the more severe cases the victim may complain of great thirst, sickness at the stomach and vomiting. The symptoms may become so severe as to require the administration of an opiate.

It is certainly true in this disease that its prevention is far easier than its cure. It is now known that in the cure and prevention of this disease, diet is an all important factor.

The excessive use of starch, sugar, fried foods, peppers, spices and pickles, as well as excesses of meat, must be avoided. A well-balanced diet, containing an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables, is our best protection against gout and other disturbances of the so-called metabolism of the body.

Congress Swings to York Gray and Black in Tailored Mode



"IF WINTER comes, can spring be far behind?" No, and no again, it can't! Although barely out of the designer's hands, the two suits shown above are as prophetic of spring as the first crocus or pussy-willow. York gray—one of the smartest shades of the season and the favorite color of England's new royal family—has been chosen for the single-breasted suit (left), modeled by Miss Leslie Blake. It is of men's wear flannel, and while the coat is of the English drape-type, there is nothing "cold form" or tweedy downs about it. A wine suede-cloth blouse and a Raphael beret in navy straw furnish the necessary color accents. Far from costing a fortune, it is in step with the more moderate suit prices of today.

In the classic, perfectly-cut serge suit (above), you have the ever-welcome black . . . always a seasonal favorite because it demands so little of matching accessories or miraculous facial makeup. This striking tailleur is a "natural" for silver fox pieces or for wear under a fur coat . . . now. The gay Spanish caballero sailor is almost formal, for all it is tailored and sporting. The brim rolls up and the crown comes down, and its only decorative interest is a side cascade of silk fringe. Modeled by Miss Joan Jacoby. For information on any of these Fashion Congress selections (all very moderately priced), call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 212

I PUT out my hand as a signal to Mary and Williams, driving the car behind me, and stopped my own car in front of the old inn.

"If the inside of this matches the outside," Katherine said, "and I can have facilities for taking care of Faith, this is what the doctor ordered."

"What about prices?" she asked.

"We can't quibble, if they're anywhere within reaching distance," I said.

When she returned with a brisk, pleasant man of middle age behind her, I knew from her smile and surreptitious signal to me that everything was satisfactory.

"I think we can make you all very comfortable," the proprietor said cordially.

"I am sure you can," I returned.

"Will it be possible for me to put the baby's food in your refrigerator?" Katherine asked.

"Of course," the manager replied. "Everything at your service."

"Here, Junior, take these," she handed him two small zipper bags.

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Continued Tomorrow.

Bake Your Own Birthday Cake

Rich, Fruity Jewel Cake Has Brandy Flavor

By MARTHA LEE

DID you see the President's Birthday Cake on display at the North Station?

If we are to judge the birthday wishes of New England for our President by the size of the cake, surely no other section of the country sends him more heartfelt greetings and felicitations than does New England.

This beautiful birthday cake stands six feet, eight inches high and is topped by an American eagle with spread wings done in white sugar frosting. The eagle alone is 24 inches high.

The motif carried out includes each of the 48 states outlined in colored frosting, within whose bordering frame is shown the state map in color and a cluster of the state flowers.

The top tier of the cake shows the outlined maps of the six New England states and in addition to the small flags set in the frosting, the silk flags of these states surround the tier.

The base of the cake is surrounded by 54 candles, the 55th candle appearing on the top beneath the eagle and flanked by the President's flag and the flag of the United States.

We were told the cake weighs 1536 pounds and that the following ingredients were used in baking—361 pounds sugar, 165 pounds butter, 1600 eggs, 70 quarts milk, 10 pounds salt, 300 pounds flour, 250 pounds raisins, 100 pounds cherries, 50 pounds nuts and pineapple.

We are not advising you to follow the above recipe. We fear that your cooking and baking equipment might prove to be inadequate.

However, we do feel that a President's cake should be composed of material from all parts of this great country of ours; so we are giving you a recipe of our own for a cake of this type.

JEWEL FRUIT CAKE

2 cups dried white figs
2 cups dried apricots
3 slices candied pineapple
1 cup sliced citron
1 cup sliced preserved orange peel
½ cup sliced preserved lemon peel
1 cup strained honey
1 cup halved candied cherries
2 cups coarsely chopped walnut kernels
1½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups butter
6 eggs
½ cup orange juice
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons mace
2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
2 teaspoons brandy extract

Rinse figs in hot water (if very dry boil 3 to 5 minutes), drain and dry on a towel; clip stems and cut in thin slices. Rinse apricots in hot water, drain, dry on a towel, and cut in thin slices. Cut pineapple into strips. Combine figs, apricots, citron, peels, honey, and mix thoroughly. Let stand overnight. Cream sugar and butter, add beaten eggs.

Add orange juice, flour sifted with soda, salt and spices, and mix well. Add brandy, extract, nuts, all fruits, peels, and stir until fruits are well blended. Pour into a large, wax paper-lined pan, filling nearly to the top. Bake in slow oven (250 deg. F.) for 1½ hours; raise temperature to 275 deg. F. and continue baking about 1½ hours. Test for doneness before removing from oven. Makes about 6½ pounds baked.

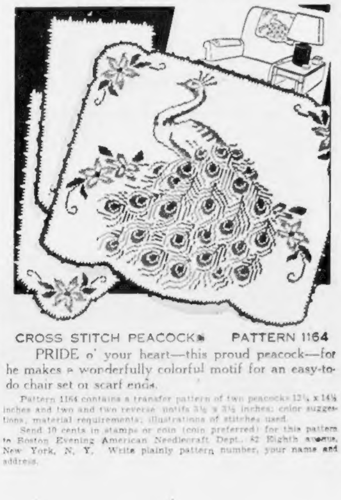
APPLE SAUCE CAKE

1-3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup molasses
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cloves
⅛ teaspoon soda
1 cup apple sauce
½ cup raisins

Cream shortening; add sugar slowly, beating in well. Add well beaten egg and beat until well blended; add molasses. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with apple sauce. Add raisins. Bake in greased square baking pan in moderate oven at 350 deg. F. about 1 hour. Makes 1 nine-inch cake.

Laura Wheeler

Cock-o'-the-Walk



CROSS STITCH PEACOCK PATTERN 1164

PRIDE o' your heart—this proud peacock—for he makes a wonderfully colorful motif for an easy-to-do chair set or scarf ends.

Pattern 1164 contains a transfer pattern of two peacocks 12¼ x 14½ inches and two and two reverse motifs 3½ x 3½ inches; color suggestions, material requirements; illustrations of stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Parents Should Compel Children to Study While in School

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

[illegible]

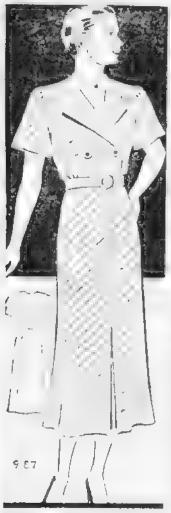
THE PARENTS' DUTY

[illegible]

It Meets a Critical Test

MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN [illegible]

[illegible]



9 87

Tailleur Continues to Hold Favor

'Cute' Wear For Spring Banned

Suits may come and suits may go, but the tailleur goes on forever!

[illegible]

No Trimmings

[illegible] It might do for the Miami race track, but for Boston—never.

"There's something about light fur trimmed suits that remind me of Hollywood. These affairs might be worn at a resort, although I would still question the matter of their good taste."

[illegible] bright [illegible] which boast [illegible] the scheme of [illegible]

"It couldn't possibly be [illegible]," one voice said. "It's typically Chanel and therefore typically smart."

[illegible] English cashmere two-[illegible] a Clark Gable [illegible] said.

Box Coats

[illegible]

LEE STEPHENSON DORIS POLAND POLLY GARDINER MIMI LITTLE

When lovely models get together after a Fashion Congress style show, what is the chief topic of conversation? The jury's balloting—of course. Here we see, left to right, Lee Stephenson and Doris Poland counting the votes while Polly Gardiner and Mimi Little look on. These society mannequins—all very British-looking and smart in English tweeds—appear tremendously interested to find out which of their costumes have been awarded coveted Fashion Congress tags. Tailleurs—those aristocrats of the suit kingdom—walked off with all the fashion honors, the 12 judges deciding they are infallible for any hour, any place and in any color.

Lift, Mould Throat's Contour

By DONNA GRACE

SOME writers say a lot about the dangerous age of women, and according to them it seems to be the time when youth begins to fade and the marks of time are evidenced in the various ways.

[illegible] women are most dangerous when they are young and immature. We are somewhat bewildered on the age estimate, as we know there are some women who [illegible] age and years and just go on being attractive from youth to old age.

[illegible]

Band Leader Rose Dead

[illegible]

Beauty Answers

Question—I am reducing, and where I eat lunch the sandwiches are very good. I like to have a bacon and egg sandwich and have the egg fried with butter on the bread. Does this kind of a sandwich constitute many calories? And do you think I can reduce, eating it every day?

H. P., BACK BAY

Answer—This is a rather hearty [illegible] which is approximately [illegible] depending of course [illegible] The egg too [illegible] when done up in [illegible] There are [illegible] enables [illegible] fruits, [illegible]

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Sports Bring Exhilaration And Beautify the Figure

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE idea that horseback riding encourages the middle-age spread may have started with the painful practice of eating off the mantelpiece!

Many of you who ride have written in to ask if this exercise spreads the hips. The answer is in the fact that some of the most beautiful figures belong to fine horsewomen.

Carole Lombard, who has the most perfect [illegible] rides beautifully [illegible] famed for her beautiful figure, rides [illegible]. With two such examples of perfect [illegible] I don't think we need to worry about the effect of this sport on the figure.

As a [illegible] there is nothing better than riding. A fifteen minute trot increases your circulation and respiration to a marked degree. It combines the best parts of active and passive exercise and helps you to build where you need to build, to reduce where you need to lose. [illegible] and there is nothing like it for [illegible].

[illegible] women have beautiful figures. One riding master we know even [illegible] exercise on horseback to make you limber and confident. The exercises begin easily with the student rider going through the limbering movements while the horse is at a standstill.

Sports bring exhilaration [illegible] which tones the muscles, build up where muscle tissue is needed, wear down flabby flesh and keep you in perfect shape.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	
Dry cereal	50
With ½ sliced banana	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	120
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp sugar	50
	300
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Celery	[illegible]
Crackers, 2 double	[illegible]
Gingerbread, 1 piece (3 in. x 3in. x 1¼ in.)	[illegible]
Whipped cream, 1½ tbsp	60
	420
DINNER	
Tomato juice cocktail	[illegible]
Meat loaf	[illegible]
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Carrots, 1 cup	40
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	[illegible]
	[illegible]
TOTAL CALORIES	[illegible]

Around the Dial With N. F. T.

Floyd Gibbons Now on Air in Flood Area

By N. F. T.

It strikes one that Floyd Gibbons is about the get-goingest of the broadcasting commentators. He hits for the scene of action, be it China, France, Spain or the present flood stricken area in our own country. He will broadcast his half-hour (WEEI) from Cincinnati this evening at 10 o'clock.

Floyd is at present [illegible] Ohio and Kentucky [illegible]

"N. F. T."

[illegible] Men of Gotham" are [illegible] New York's [illegible] where they will be featured.

* * *

Victor McLaglen [illegible] (WNAC) tonight at [illegible] the Music Hall in Hollywood. Other entertainment Bing has [illegible] for this broadcast includes [illegible] Marquis, a new film star, and [illegible] Van Buren, [illegible]

* * *

WINNING HIS WAY

Making his third guest appearance on the Bandwagon [illegible] Henry Youngman [illegible] comedian will be starred [illegible] on Kate Smith's broadcast (WEEI) this evening from 8 to 9 p. m., E. S. T.

* * *

In the guise of the "Town Crier," Alexander Woollcott settles down [illegible] tete-a-tete with the [illegible] (WEEI) again tonight at 7:30 p. m. Come what may [illegible] who does [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Varieties, a new program [illegible] featuring an ensemble of [illegible] mixed voices that presents [illegible] lines with an orchestra effect, [illegible] makes its debut (WNAC) [illegible] this evening at 7:15 p. m.

Best Bets Tonight

7:15 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Nev [illegible] of [illegible]

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—Kate Smith [illegible] Heroes

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—Rudy Vallee Hour presenting [illegible]

9:00 p. m. [illegible]

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible]

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—[illegible]

11:00 p. m.—WMEX—Jimmy Mc[illegible]

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:30 a. m.—WBZ—Dora Terrell at the organ

10:15 a. m.—WMEX—[illegible]

11:00 a. m.—WEEI—Magazine of the Air [illegible]

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Martha Lee [illegible]

FREE If Not Delighted Stomach Ulcers

[illegible]

EXPERIMENTERS PARADISE
RADIO SURPRISE KIT 50c
[illegible]
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151 Brighton Ave. Allston Stadium 1190

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JAN. 28

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
5:00	Flood Situation	News	"The City Sleeps"	Music-Racing	School Drama Guild	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	All Hands on Deck	Rhythm Makers	Tom Mix	Music-Racing	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	All Hands on Deck	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Music-Racing	Melody Mirror	Lal-Radio	5:30
5:45	The Checkerboard	The Sweethearts	Sketch	Music-Racing	Comic Page Club	Ben Pullo's Orch.	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	Al Pierotti, Sports	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Dinner Concert	Little Show	E. Lawrence, Songs	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	News	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown Orch.	6:30
6:45	Mounted Renfrew	Lowell Thomas	Hollywood Lessons	Racing Results	Staley Players	Jim McHale's Orch.	6:45
7:00	F. MacCormack	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Staley Players	Time Signal	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	[illegible] Jesters	[illegible]	Jack Fisher's Orch	Jimmy McHale's Orch		7:15
7:30	Alexander Woollcott	Lum and Abner	H. Tra[illegible] Sings	Fine Art Series	Floyd Walker		7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	Jerry Cooper Songs	Adrian O'Brien Songs	Lee Shelley's Orch	The Last War		7:45
8:00	K. Smith Bandwagon	Red Cross Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Symphony Orch.	Five Star Final		8:00
8:15	K. Smith Bandwagon	Red Cross Drama	Rudy Vallee Hour	Symphony Orch.	Cowboy Caravan		8:15
8:30	K. Smith Bandwagon	Sweetest Love Songs	Rudy Vallee Hour	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Voice of [illegible]	Tune in to hear	8:30
8:45	K. Smith Bandwagon	Sweetest Love Songs	Rudy Vallee Hour	Rudy Bundy's Orch.	Don F[illegible]'s Strings	[illegible] read	8:45
9:00	Maj. Bowes Amateurs	Xavier Cugat's Club	Show Boat Program	Gabriel Heatter	[illegible]	the comic pages	9:00
9:15	Maj. Bowes Amateurs	Norsemen Quartet	Show Boat Program	Joe Smith's Orch.	[illegible]	of the Boston	9:15
9:30	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Town Meeting	Show Boat Program	Joe Smith's Orch.	[illegible]	[illegible]	9:30
9:45	Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Town Meeting	Show Boat Program	Boxing Bout	[illegible] Orch	[illegible] on WMEX	9:45
10:00	Floyd Gibbons	Town Meeting	Music Hall Program	Boxing Bout	[illegible] Songs		10:00
10:15	Floyd Gibbons	Town Meeting	Music Hall Program	Boxing Bout	To Live 24 Hours		10:15
10:30	News Drama	[illegible]	Music Hall Program	Boxing Bout	To Live 24 Hours		
10:45	News Drama	Jamboree	Music Hall Program	Lew Conrad's Orch	Dave Fel[illegible]		
11:00	Weather Reports	News	News	Musical Revue	Jim McHale's Orch		
11:15	Nye Mayhew's Orch	Romance In[illegible]	Prairie Ramblers	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Jim McHale's Orch		
11:30	Nye Mayhew's Orch	Phil Levant's Orch.	Frank Masters' Orch	Ted Weems' Orch	Ron Perry's Orch		
11:45	Isham Jones' Orch.	Earl Hines' Orch	Frank Masters' Orch	Ted Weems' Orch	Ron Perry's Orch.		
12:00	Ted Fio Rito's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch	Shandor Violin	News	Floyd G[illegible]		
12:15	Ted Fio Rito's Orch	Henry Busse's Orch	Jerry Blaine Orch	Benny Goodman Orch			
12:30	Vincent Lopez Orch	[illegible] Orch	Ben Bernie's Orch	Veloz and Yolanda			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. E.M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31 68
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25 40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJV—Berlin	31 33
3 00-5 00	RV49—Moscow	[illegible]
4 00-5 00	FYA—Paris	25 54
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43

1937 Opera Season

Stars Will Offer 14 Programs

[illegible] Boston [illegible] be given by the Metro[illegible]

Pons and Tibbett

Monday, March 8, to Thursday, March 18, and the box office sale [illegible]

Shift Matinee

In Wagner Operas

U. S. Woman Weds Envoy of Duce

Robbery Case Up to Jury Today

Young Shooters To Face Court

Roxbury youths will face [illegible]

HERE IS
Something Extra
—THERE'S VERY OLD WHISKEY BLENDED INTO IT
SCHENLEY'S
AMERICAN CREAM BRAND
RED LABEL
Blended Whiskey

The straight whiskies in this product are [illegible] years [illegible] 25 [illegible] straight whiskies 75 neutral spirits distilled from American grain 5 straight whiskey 3 years old, 1[illegible] straight whiskey 5 years old 10 straight whiskey 8 years old 90 proof

Copyright 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC. NEW YORK

Fire Heroine Rescues 3

Miss Dorothy Alford, 18, of Scottie street, Allston, who rescued three children from a blazing house in Hopedale street, a short distance from her home. The girl had been left to take care of the children by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Roche. When she heard the crackling of flames, she rushed to their bedroom and carried all three to safety.

5-Day Bride Shot By Man in Her Taunton Home

[illegible]

Police were summoned by Mary Lema, a maid. She told police she heard arguments, the breaking of glass and shots.

She said Mrs. Vasouliotis screamed. The man, she said, had talked in a loud voice.

[illegible]

Canada Job Laws Held Invalid

London, Jan. 28 (AP) A [illegible]

Winter Slows Up Women Drivers

[illegible] New York [illegible]

Women's average driving speed [illegible] was shown to be 39.8 miles an hour [illegible] the men [illegible]

In winter the men's average speed was 43 miles an hour and the women's 41.9.

1,326,102 Homes Repaired by FHA

Washington, Jan. 28 (INS) A total of 1,326,102 homes and business houses have been repaired and modernized and 1517 home mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration, Administrator Stewart McDonald reported to Congress today.

9 INDICTMENTS IN OIL FRAUD

[illegible] York chemist, J. E. Fitelson, devised a chemical method which [illegible]

Howell, Jr., Heads Atlanta Paper

Atlanta, Jan. 28 (AP) Major [illegible]

52 LOST AT SEA IN EUROPE GALE

[illegible] clonic storm—regarded by meteorologists as the worst to strike [illegible]

Prisoner in Beauty Shop

Miss Josephine Harvey, 19-year-old beautician, who was imprisoned for several hours on the second floor of a building in Summer street last night. Miss Harvey had remained after hours in the shop where she is employed. She found herself locked in. Police and firemen went to the rescue.

CHILDREN SAFE IN LOWELL FIRE

[illegible]

Capt. Condon Rites Draw Throng

St. Francis De Sales Church, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown [illegible]

Warmer With Rain Forecast on This Date of Big Snow

[illegible] when it reached 64.

Soil Conservation Plans Set for N. E.

[illegible]

Metropolitan Opera Star tells why he prefers a light smoke

Lauritz Melchior says:

"The hardest test I can give a cigarette is to try its effect on my throat after hours of intense rehearsal. I've found that a light smoke meets this test. And so, although I'm not a constant smoker, I favor Lucky Strike for the sake of my throat. And, incidentally, so does my wife. When we go back to Europe we never forget to take along a good supply of Luckies."

Lauritz Melchior

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Melchior verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!

LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
LUCKY STRIKE

THE FINEST TOBACCOS—
"THE CREAM OF THE CROP"

A Light Smoke
"It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection
AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH

Copyright 1937, The American Tobacco Company

N. E. FLYWEIGHT TITLE AT STAKE IN STADIUM BOUT TONIGHT

Turn to Page 17; Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

COMMUNITY DRIVE SPEEDING

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

ROBERT E. ROGERS

[illegible]

First Day Gruel, Then Maybe You Get Egg-Nog

[illegible]

Your Brain (Or Is It?) Gets Woozy; So You Copy

[illegible] gets woozy. Or maybe it's your [illegible] whatever it is that you fancy you [illegible]

HUGE Ball Ticket SALE

GARDEN FETE TOMORROW

A[t] one of the many President's birthday balls throughout the country, in which millions will dance that thousands may walk, Bostonians in unprecedented numbers will attend the affair at the Boston Garden tomorrow night.

[illegible]

Huge Ticket Sale

City employes will contribute more than ever [illegible] response from state and government employes, business and industrial [illegible] of this city indicate the affair tomorrow night will surpass all others."

[illegible]

Governor Buys

[illegible]

Ball, Red Cross 2 Separate Drives

[illegible]

Feathers Point Way to Fund Goal

EDITH SPERRY MARY LOUISE SPAULDING

Even folk who came to hear reports of the rapid progress of the Community drive were asked to donate—to give more. They did. The collectors were Edith Sperry and Mary Louise Spaulding. Both are Junior Leaguers. Note the large feather on their apparel. It's part of the campaign poster.

Quincy's Mayor Battles Fire

[illegible]

John P. Barstow, 56 Dies in Providence

[illegible] here today. He was president of [illegible]

Jeanette Sets Her Bridal Date

[illegible] second anniversary of their [illegible]

TOWNSENDITE'S LAST DOLLAR FOR MOVIES

[illegible]

RIPLEY L. DANA CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Ripley L. Dana, general chairman of the Community Fund drive, and Charles Francis Adams, president of the Community Federation, snapped during the report luncheon of the drive. The workers met at the City Club.

Traps Two Otter in Barre Hills

Worcester, Jan. 28 (AP)—Art [illegible] former Maine guide, has tried the question as to whether there are otter in the Barre hills—[illegible]

Lodge, Jr., to Read Feb. 22 Address

Washington, Jan 28 (INS)—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., youthful Republican from Massachusetts [illegible]

FUND Past Million MARK

HOME NEED STRESSED

Greater Boston's 1937 Community Fund reached $1,394,521.62 today as hosts of workers launched the fourth day of the drive for $4,160,000 to aid 104 hospitals, health and social agencies.

[illegible]

Aid Flood Sufferers

"The crisis in the Mid-West is great and we must do our share and are doing our share in the emergency, but we must not let that emergency interfere in any way with our paramount task of meeting a tremendous need at home.

"During the next two weeks we must oversubscribe $4,160,000 as the minimum amount needed to carry out 104 agencies through 1937. What we do now is done for the whole year."

[illegible]

Latest Fund Contributions

[illegible]

Anonymous	$17,000.00
Mr and Mrs Joseph Lee	6,075.00
Anonymous	6,000.00
Mr Mrs G P Gardner Sr	5,137.00
Dr A Lawrence Lowell	5,000.00
Anonymous	4,700.00
Mrs Algernon Coolidge	4,600.00
Anonymous	4,050.00
Mr Mrs J T Coolidge	4,000.00
Mr Mrs Jacob F Brown	3,900.00
J Lee Charitable Trust	3,500.00
Mr Mrs Alan C Bemis	3,080.00
Mr M Lester Madden Mrs Abner J Tower	2,000.00
Mr and Mrs James Dean	1,875.00
Mr and Mrs George Pea Gardner Jr	1,660.00
Mr and Mrs Thomas P Beal	1,500.00
Dr and Mrs John Dane	1,400.00
Mr and Mrs Roland Gray	1,200.00
Mr George Tyson	1,125.00
Miss Margaret A Fish	1,118.00
Mr and Mrs Charles A Coolidge, Jr, Dr and Mrs Alexander Forbes	1,000.00
Mrs. Russell Gray	875.00
Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden; Miss Frances G Curtis Mrs. William Whitworth Gannett	800.00
Mr and Mrs H S Grew	762.00
Miss Harriot S Curtis	750.00
Miss Margaret Curtis	650.00
Mr Frederick A Flood	600.00
Mr and Mrs J A Cousens	550.00
Mr and Mrs Frank D Comerford, Mrs. Maurice Mrs. Theresa S. Ratshesky; Miss L. C. Sturgis	500.00
Dr. and Mrs. Roger I Lee	350.00
Mrs. Robert W. Lovett	300.00

Salem Seaplane Hops for Flood

Salem, Jan 28—Another Coast Guard seaplane, the second to leave [illegible]

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Marjorie McBride

[illegible] Fred Marriott [illegible] Watertown [illegible]

MARJORIE McBRIDE

[illegible] gasoline.

Mr. Marriott [illegible] 127 miles an hour in a [illegible] old times with Race Driver Marriott.

Billed as a Daredevil, He Was Coldly Calculating

Cars of today are faster than [illegible] but they think the racing cars built close to the ground [illegible] aren't as safe as the old Stanley Steamers.

Marriott [illegible] was a coldly calculating, cautious and competent driver. [illegible] other drivers.

[illegible]

If you're [illegible] don't be [illegible] Play yourself [illegible]

The advice is that of Mrs. Mina Gould [illegible] Cambridge composer. She says there [illegible] instruments on the market that can be played without lessons.

[illegible]

Music Lovers, Like Sport Fans, Are Getting "Spectatoritis"

Mrs. [illegible] fears music lovers, like sport [illegible] are getting "spectatoritis." Or whatever the word is for mere listening.

[illegible] Mozart!

[illegible] H. Warner of [illegible] a dollar of tax money owing the town, and the village corporation [illegible] once in 50 years.

Impressive even after you learn he's also town truant officer, sealer of weights and measures, constable and deputy sheriff. But Mr. Warner says he relies on "moral persuasion" instead of legal force, and gets in the few who are slow paying by letting them pay on the installment plan.

"No Reason Why!" Every Boston Hubby Echoes

No reason why a Boston housewife shouldn't [illegible] as good as any mammy down in Dixie, according to Mrs. George C. Peery, Virginia's first lady.

This column seldom prints a recipe, but there's been so much [illegible] and exclaiming over the fried chicken of Virginia that her formula is given here.

[illegible] your chicken. Cut it up and put it [illegible] salt. Cool for 24 hours. Roll the [illegible] pieces in flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Fry in the [illegible] bacon.

[illegible] but never put [illegible] Southerner [illegible] your Boston [illegible]

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Garden Clubs All Represented On Pilgrimage to Mexico

By BETTY ALDEN

NO MATTER HOW much they are perfected, the beauties [illegible] color photography [illegible]

MRS. ROGER CONANT HATCH

[illegible]

Many Delegates From Greater Boston

[illegible]

Informal Talk on Opera Planned

[illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] daughter of [illegible] of Beacon street, has returned [illegible] in Paris after a visit in New York [illegible] the Atlantic [illegible] girls . . .

[illegible]

[illegible] Friday and Saturday concerts at Symphony Hall . . .

SUB-DEBS Are Ardent Skaters

JOAN THOMSON LOUISE FRY LUCY POPE

THREE YOUTHFUL SOCIETY skaters who spend many winter afternoons skimming over the ice practicing twirls and leaps at the Arena . . . Joan Thomson, Louise Fry and Lucy Pope, three sub-debutantes who are scheduled to make their debuts next season. Miss Thomson is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Farrington of Newton, Louise Fry is the daughter of Mrs. Whipple Fry of Brookline and Lucy Pope's parents are the Ralph Popes of Brookline.

Miss Fitzgerald to Wed Saturday

Ceremony in B. C. Chapel

[illegible] the setting Saturday [illegible] Margaret M. [illegible]

[illegible]

Bridge Party At Kenmore

[illegible]

Countess Lectures

[illegible]

Film Benefit For Charity Planned

Saturday now means 'Merry M[illegible] and a trip to a [illegible] fairyland populated with Mickey Mouse, Popeye and all the other characters of the cartoon world.

[illegible]

The House of Mercy [illegible] charitable agency to adopt [illegible] [illegible] Two programs will be presented at the Uptown Theatre [illegible] the first on Saturday morning [illegible] February [illegible]

Mrs. Leverett S[illegible] Mrs. Henry [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] A. Lowell Blake and Mrs. [illegible] are on the [illegible] patronesses for the [illegible] ings.

Others are Mrs. G[illegible] Waring, Mrs. Tarrant P. King, [illegible] Walker, Mrs. Robert C[illegible], Mrs. William Bacon, [illegible] Mrs. Edward [illegible], Mrs. Arthur E. C[illegible], Mrs. Roger A. Perry, Mrs. George C. H[illegible], Mrs. Philip S. Parker Jr., Miss F. B. Perry, Miss Marjorie Folsom, Mrs. Charles Wesley [illegible], Miss Rose L. Dexter, Miss Mary E. H. Singleton and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles.

Still others are Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock, [illegible]

Also Mrs. W[illegible], Mrs. Arthur M. Jones, [illegible] Mrs. G. R. [illegible], Miss Martha Wetherbee, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Edward L. Kent, [illegible] Mason, Mrs. [illegible] Curtis, Miss Martha F. [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. A. L. Russell.

Aid Society Elects

Mrs. William H. Coolidge and Miss Constance B. Leonard were [illegible] of the Travelers Aid Society of Boston [illegible]

[illegible]

EVERYTHING TO MAKE YOUR New York VISIT Enjoyable

Just a few steps from smart shops, the [illegible]

Reservations are suggested.

The Warwick

[illegible] Street, New York

"You need good clothes and [illegible] of course, [illegible] think of yourself as a [illegible] whether you get far or not," says Marjorie Hills in her best seller, "Live Alone and Like It," beginning in the next Sunday Advertiser.

Bellarmine Academy Hears Lecture

MRS. JOHN G. DOWNING MRS. WILLIAM ST. GEORGE

THESE OFFICERS of Bellarmine Academy take advantage of some of the new books which are being featured at the Wednesday morning lectures the group is sponsoring at Commonwealth Country Club. Pictured above are Mrs. John G. Downing and Mrs. William St. George, of Newton.

A jaunt to Commonwealth Country Club is definitely the thing to do on Wednesday [illegible] weather or migration to Southern [illegible]

Mrs. John G. Downing [illegible] president [illegible]

Clip This Coupon
IT IS WORTH
One Dollar Reduction on all Permanent Waves, $5.00 or over
$1

Mir-Col Croquignole Complete $1.00
With shadowy [illegible]

25c Finger Wave 25c

ROUX or CLAIROL HAIR TINTING . . . . $2.50 up
Eyebrow Arch 25c
Color Rinses 25c

$3.50 Vitamin F Croquignole
$4.00 Perfect Croquignole
$5.00 Eugene Croquignole
$3.00 Machineless Wave
$5.00 Machineless Wave
$7.00 Standard Wave

UNITED Permanent Wave
[illegible] WINTER ST. [illegible]
Devonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

E. B. Horn Co.

WEDDING RINGS

A popular design $25

Wedding Ring with ten small diamonds in platinum . . . expressive of good taste

Other Wedding Rings in [illegible] accepted designs, $8.50 to $100

E.B.Horn Co.
429 WASHINGTON ST
Near Winter Street

Marjorie Hills Says—

When you live alone practically nobody arranges anything for you.

The old-fashioned notion that solitary women are objects of charity was killed in the war.

Be a stamp collector or a Ladies' Aid Worker, if you must, but for heaven's sake, be something!

And that isn't all . . .
Just wait until you read

"Live Alone and Like It"

By MARJORIE HILLS

([illegible] copies off the press)

BEGINS IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

B STO AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW EN REATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

SILVER SKATE DERBY POSTPONED

LACK OF ICE CAUSES DELAY OF BIG CLASSIC

AUSTEN LAKE

Rebirth of Rowdy
Hockey Brings Fans
Swarming to Bruins

AUSTEN LAKE

A RENAISSANCE OF RO[illegible] ated the hockey business at the Boston Garden this winter. What with the [illegible] fights between the Bruins and visiting players [illegible] Art Ross [illegible] make quite a few [illegible] holders of his [illegible] Art [illegible] Art more than making quite a few [illegible] [illegible] in which case he [illegible]

[illegible] beside chest busted each other back and forth.

BASEBALL FROWNS ON IT

IN MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL, ANY PLAYER who reaches over the barriers and, for whatever reason, takes his poke at a customer, is instantly tweezed out of the lineup by the umpire and fined a considerable lump of his pay. [illegible]

OIL SMITH'S WAS THE LAST CASE

IT HAS BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE [illegible] player had the effrontery [illegible] into the [illegible] and thump a patron [illegible] his honest [illegible] attempt [illegible] 1927 and [illegible]

BOSTON FANS AT DISADVANTAGE

BEING CLOSER TO AND JUST ON THE FRINGE of the action, hockey subscribers in the box seat areas, probably feel themselves a part of the show, and the temptation to handle the performers as they skim along within first reach often becomes irresistable. [illegible] Uncle Art Ro[illegible] Boston [illegible] themselves not as customers but as [illegible] losing leadership.

February 14 Set As New Race Date

New date for the Silver Skates Derby: Sunday, February 14.

A further postponement was mandatory today when [illegible] Commissioner William P. Long of Boston decided that a safe and satisfactory ice surface would be impossible to attain by Sunday of this week, the scheduled date for the Frank [illegible] fixture.

[illegible]

Remember the new [illegible]

$10,000 Pay Check Goes to Sonja

Sonja Henie made a box office record as the highest paid woman performer ever to appear in Boston when she received a certified check for $10,000 last night for her exhibition at the Garden before a capacity gathering of 15,000.

Sonia Henie

Dancing Aid To Sonja's Ice Magic

By BETTY DI PESA

[illegible] Henie, Norway's goddess of grace, skated her way into the [illegible]

SONJA HENIE SKATES AGAIN

'Dying Swan' Dance Thrills

By WALTER KILEY

Sonja Henie, "Queen of the Ice," was accorded a warming, tumultuous reception as the "golden girl from Norway" launched her Boston debut as a professional before an overflow house of more than 15,000 at the Garden.

[illegible]

The program reached its climax when Sonja turned on the full force of her artistry in "The Dance of the Dying Swan," her favorite.

A vision of white satin and swan feathers, she fluttered to an impressive death amid hushed silence in a world famous dance so favored by the great Pavlowa.

Hockey Tilt

[illegible]

Picture in Pink

from the expert

[illegible]

Apostoli Drops Bout to Overlin

[illegible] the crowd of 4000 when the final bell rang.

The San Francisco youth, however, started his bid for victory a bit too late and despite his stout finish, Overlin was entitled to the [illegible]

The [illegible]-year-old Richmond boxer bobbed all over the [illegible] for the [illegible]

Bauer-Hemphill In Golf Clash

Tech Adds Army To Ice Schedule

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Athletics sold George Blaeholder to Cleveland and Roy Mahaffey to St. [illegible]

[illegible]

Rawson, Jr., Aids Tech Mitt Men

[illegible] games remain for George Owen's [illegible] with the return game with B. U. as the objective for the Engineers, who were drubbed badly by the Terriers in the opening game.

Girl Swim Stars At Cabot Pool

[illegible] will come from Providence, Worcester, Lowell, Whitinsville, Somerville, Brookline [illegible]

Among the stars listed to compete [illegible]

[illegible] expected to win [illegible] will [illegible] competition expected from the [illegible] Olneyville [illegible] led by Doris Brennan.

Bruins Get New Defense Player

When the Bruins meet with the New York Rangers tonight at the Madison Square Garden in the second half of the home-and-home [illegible]

Vines Lengthens Lead Over Perry

GLEN GARRY
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY
86 8° PROOF
For Men Who Know!
AGED IN WOOD · 8 YEARS OLD
Packed in Cartons from Scotland
FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY
S.S.PIERCE CO.
BOSTON

PROUT CLASSIC AN OPEN RACE

[illegible] FOR DARK HORSE IN HIGH JUMP AT PROUT GAMES

ADVOCATOR, WILSON'S BEST BET AT HIALEAH

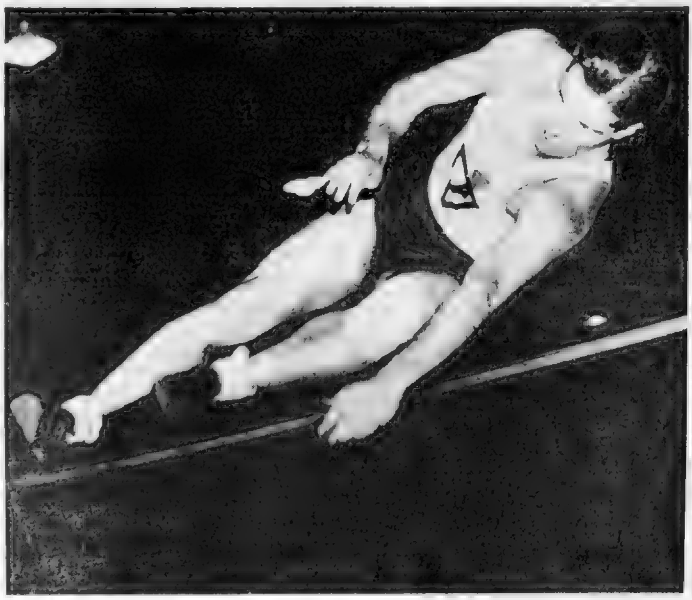
FOUR Entries in '600'

FIELD EVENLY MATCHED

By MURRAY KRAMER

The Prout 600 has four winners entered for Saturday night.

[illegible]



[illegible] Allan Swartz, above, former Brookline [illegible] tionally known stars in his favorite event at the Prout Memorial Games at the Garden Saturday night.

Devils Mate Tops Opening Field

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—ADVOCATOR, FIFTH RACE

Hialeah Park, Fla., Jan. 28—Joseph E. Widener's Advocator, highly regarded Flamingo Stakes candidate, should easily atone for his defeat in the Hialeah Stakes by racing to easy victory over mediocre three-year-olds in the seven furlongs of the Redlands Purse, fifth and featured number here tomorrow.

[illegible]

FIRST—Devils Mate, [illegible]

[illegible]

SECOND—Seventh Inning, Sceneshifter, Aladdin

[illegible]

THIRD—[illegible]

[illegible]

FOURTH—Golden Thought, [illegible]

[illegible]

FIFTH—Advocator, [illegible]

[illegible]

SIXTH—[illegible]

[illegible]

SEVENTH—[illegible]

[illegible]

EIGHTH—[illegible]

[illegible]

FELLER Must Finish SCHOOL

NEW ITALIAN HOOP STAR

By Associated Press

Educational note: Lou Gehrig is studying Freud.

[illegible]

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

[illegible]

Bunker Hillers Meet Quincy 'Five'

[illegible]

Two Schools Enter Men in N. U. Meet

[illegible]

Golden Miller Gets Top Weight

[illegible]

Baer Victim of Firebug

[illegible]

Seek Joe Louis for Springfield Bout

[illegible]

Japan Challenger Of U.S. Davis Team

Tokyo, Jan. 28 (INS)—Japan will [illegible] the American zone [illegible] of the European [illegible]

'Gansett Granted 71 Racing Days

[illegible] R. I., Jan. 28 (AP)—[illegible]

BREVITY Rounding INTO FORM

[illegible]

Fight Results

[illegible]

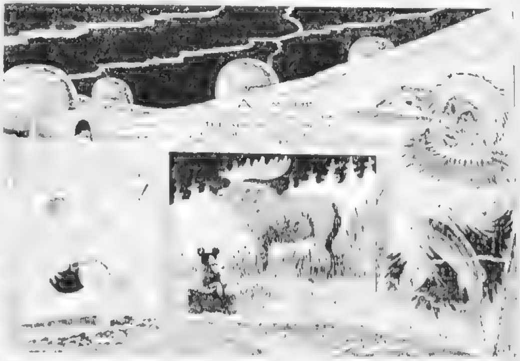
Hialeah Mutuels

[illegible]

SCRATCHES

[illegible]

Sportsmen to Meet in Boston



[illegible]

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

[illegible]

Michigan Kills 'Foul' Claims

[illegible]

Major A. C. Tiver, Vancouver sportsman who is said to have lost upwards of $50,000 when Indian [illegible] Derby, holds a strong hand for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

[illegible]

Caras Meets Mosconi on Green Carpet

By BILL SMITH

[illegible]

Lowe New Pro At Oakley C. C.

[illegible]

RACE RESULTS AT HIALEAH PARK

First—Benjam, 118, (Steffen), 13.20, 5.20, 3.40; Stormy Sea, 118, (Wright), 6.80, 4.10; Bold Turk, 118, (Balaski), 3.20. Off 2.05. Also ran—High One, Anthology, Marvel, [illegible] Young Playboy, Quaero, [illegible]

Second—Company, 105, [illegible] 7.40, 3.40, 2.90; Balance Step, 107, (Jackle), 5.50, 4.00; Corker, 112, (Wright), 4.90. Off 2.32. Also ran—Landscape, High Mabel, Po Hat, Match Plate, Sir Gay, Halfy

DAILY DOUBLE—Benjam, 1st; Company, 2nd—PAYOFF $37.60

Lowell Bows

[illegible]

B'S DROP 2 VETERANS; RED SOX SIGN PAIR

In Miami With— MR. BOSTON

A Night Out At Minsky's

Abe Attell In Town

By JACK CONWAY

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28

I started the evening at Billy Minsky's burlesque house . . . you cannot bring your wife, bring your sweetheart . . . and ended up by taking Abe Attell's selections on the galloping greyhounds at Eddie O'Hare's Miami Beach Kennel Club.

MR. BOSTON

[illegible]

AHEARN STILL GIVING RACE TIPS

[illegible]

AT THE KENNEL CLUB

[illegible]

LEE, Cantwell Go TO N. J.

MAHAN, RIPLEY HOSE SIGNERS

By JOE CASHMAN

Two prospective Red Sox stars came in and two Bees heroes of yesteryear went out today as Joe Cronin received signed contracts from Arthur Mahan and Walter Ripley, and Bob Quinn announced the release of Ben Cantwell and Hal Lee to Jersey City.

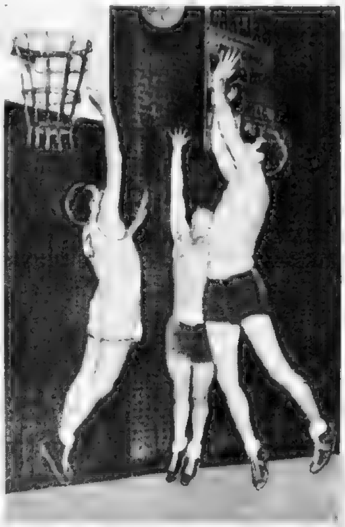
[illegible]

Quinn Acts

[illegible]

HOUSE FIVE PREPARES FOR "Y" AT ARENA [illegible]

W. E. House 'Shock Troops' Ready



UP AFTER THE BALL — Three of the West End House stars go up after that ball preparing for their big game next Saturday night at the Boston Arena against the Roxbury Y. M. H. A. Johnny Crosby is in the center with his back to the ball, [illegible] at left and Sid Krivitsky at right.

CHOICE To Topple 'Y' Five

That good old "shock troop" idea of alternating two complete teams has been used to great advantage by the West End House for the past two years.

Coach Charles Merrick has had [illegible]

High Praise for B. C. From Gil Dobie

Asserting that he felt his first year at Boston College had been a "great success" and characterizing next year's as a "suicidal schedule," "Gloomy Gil" Dobie, [illegible] coach, was the principal speaker as over 1000 B. C. [illegible] feted the 1936 varsity and freshman elevens at the Hotel Brunswick.

[illegible]

. . . honest capable boys I've ever met. Right here at Boston College," said Dobie.

[illegible]

Clark Hurls "Lie" at Steve Casey

[illegible]

"I'll beat Casey in straight falls and he'll not be called the Crusher after one match. I can beat Casey or any other heavyweight in the world. I am the undefeated champion."

FRED HOEY Writes:

Hello, Everybody, This Is Fred Hoey Speaking

When you purchase your fireworks for son Junior or Sonny next July we humbly suggest that you make this purchase on July first instead of two days later. For July first is the date on which the rabbit, zip dynamite or whathaveyou ball will be properly interred with fitting ceremonies, including fire crackers and sky rockets.

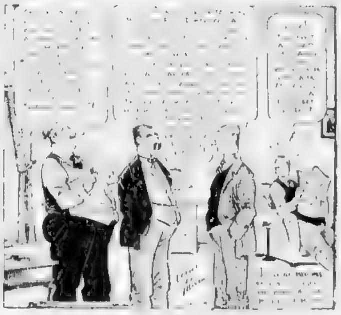
FRED HOEY

[illegible]

Why, you ask, shouldn't the leagues start from scratch in April with the deader ball. Fact is, the A. J. Reach Company, which manufactures baseballs in its Chicopee factory, has such a large supply of rabbit balls on hand that the request for an extension of time in which to dispose of this stock was readily granted by the two leagues.

[illegible]

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- Gene Ahern



Hawaii Students In Hearst Shoot

[illegible]

Lemieux Choice Over Champion

[illegible]

Stadium Card

Harry Kid Roy vs. Sam Hasst
Joe Frisby vs. [illegible]
Francesco [illegible] vs. Joe Lemieux
Roy Chapman vs. Charlie Gordon
Joe Archibald vs. Biff [illegible]

Mat Results

[illegible]

The Junior Birdmen Of America

By L. F. ROSS

Use pinheads for spark plugs and soft hinge wire for spark plug wires. Motors can be held in place to fuselage by music wire pins. Half round soft wire can be used to strengthen cowls

[illegible]

[illegible] DAVID [illegible]

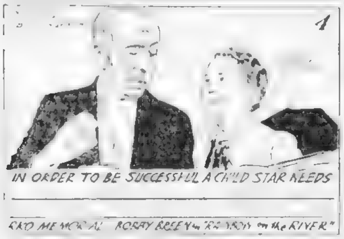
[illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN
OF AMERICA

[illegible]

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

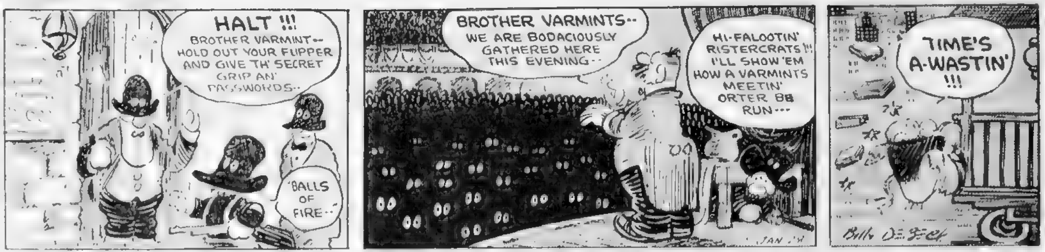

1
IN ORDER TO BE SUCCESSFUL A CHILD STAR NEEDS
[illegible] BOBBY BREEN in "RAINBOW on the RIVER"

[illegible]

Watch [illegible] in this department [illegible]. Watch for [illegible] in the winners [illegible] Monday!

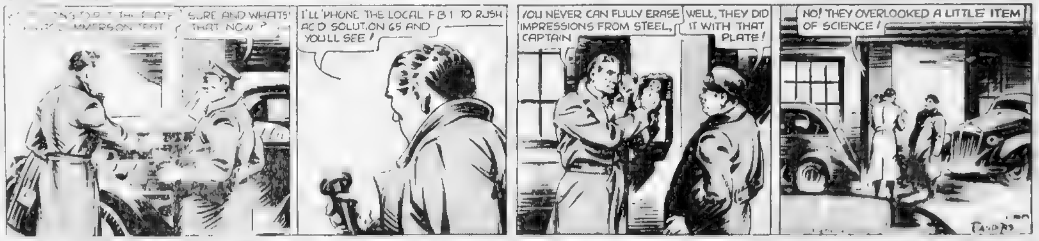
BARNEY GOOGLE

The Rule of "Ristercrats"


HALT !!! BROTHER VARMINT-- HOLD OUT YOUR FLIPPER AND GIVE TH' SECRET GRIP AN' PASSWORDS--
'BALLS OF FIRE--'
BROTHER VARMINTS-- WE ARE BODACIOUSLY GATHERED HERE THIS EVENING--
HI-FALOOTIN' RISTERCRATS!!! I'LL SHOW 'EM HOW A VARMINTS MEETIN' ORTER BE RUN---
JAN
TIME'S A-WASTIN' !!!
Billy DeBeck

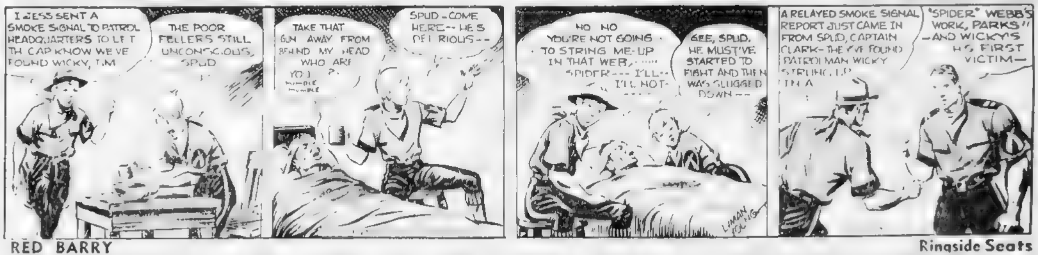
SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man to the Acid Test


[illegible] IMMERSION TEST
SURE AND WHAT'S THAT NOW ?
I'LL 'PHONE THE LOCAL F.B.I. TO RUSH ACID SOLUTION 65 AND YOU'LL SEE !
YOU NEVER CAN FULLY ERASE IMPRESSIONS FROM STEEL, CAPTAIN
WELL, THEY DID IT WITH THAT PLATE !
NO! THEY OVERLOOKED A LITTLE ITEM OF SCIENCE !

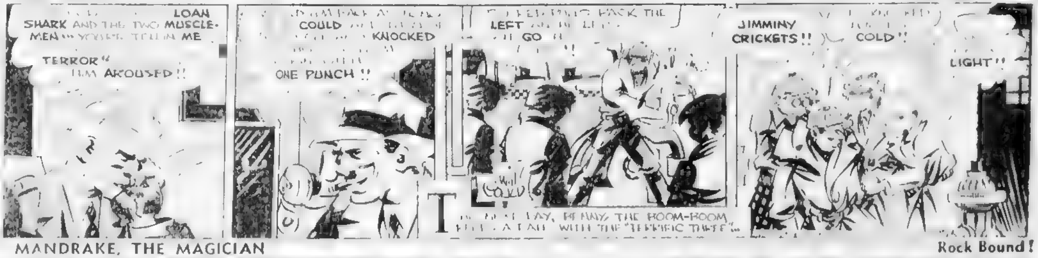
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Bad News Travels Fast


I JESS SENT A SMOKE SIGNAL TO PATROL HEADQUARTERS TO LET TH' CAP KNOW WE'VE FOUND WICKY, TIM
THE POOR FELLER'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS, SPUD
TAKE THAT GUN AWAY FROM BEHIND MY HEAD WHO ARE YOU ?
MUMBLE MUMBLE
SPUD - COME HERE-- HE'S DELIRIOUS--
NO NO YOU'RE NOT GOING TO STRING ME-UP IN THAT WEB, SPIDER--- I'LL-- I'LL NOT-
GEE, SPUD. HE MUST'VE STARTED TO FIGHT AND THEN WAS SLUGGED DOWN --
LYMAN YOUNG
A RELAYED SMOKE SIGNAL REPORT JUST CAME IN FROM SPUD, CAPTAIN CLARK- THEY'VE FOUND PATROLMAN WICKY STRUNG UP IN A
"SPIDER" WEBB'S WORK, PARKS" -AND WICKY'S HIS FIRST VICTIM-

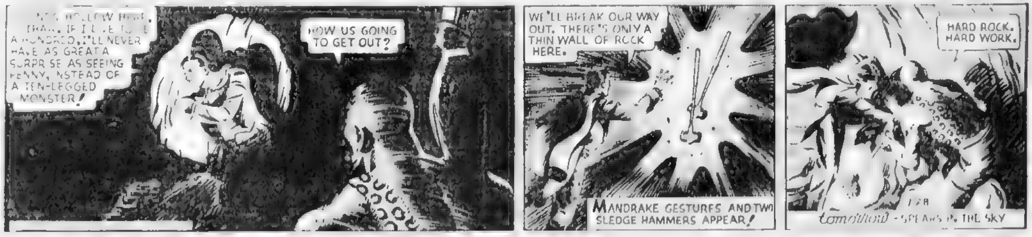
RED BARRY

Ringside Seats


LOAN SHARK AND THE TWO MUSCLE-MEN [illegible] ME
TERROR" [illegible] AROUSED !!
COULD [illegible] KNOCKED [illegible] ONE PUNCH !!
LEFT [illegible] GO
JIMMINY CRICKETS !!
COLD !!
LIGHT !!
THE NEXT DAY, BENNY, THE BOOM-BOOM [illegible] WITH THE "TERRIFIC THREE"...

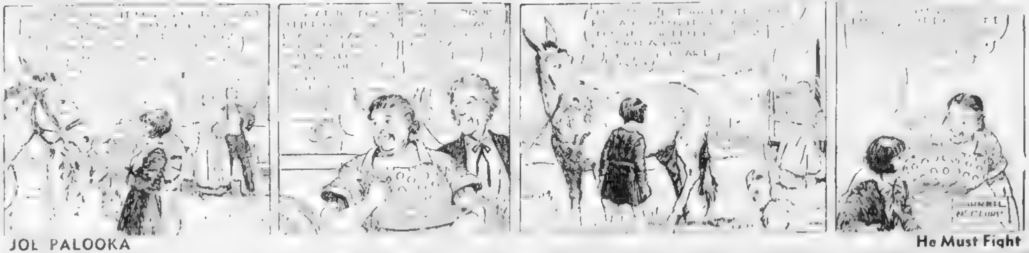
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Rock Bound!


[illegible] HOLLOW HERE. THAT... IF I LIVE TO BE A HUNDRED, I'LL NEVER HAVE AS GREAT A SURPRISE AS SEEING PENNY, INSTEAD OF A TEN-LEGGED MONSTER!
HOW US GOING TO GET OUT?
WE'LL BREAK OUR WAY OUT. THERE'S ONLY A THIN WALL OF ROCK HERE.
MANDRAKE GESTURES AND TWO SLEDGE HAMMERS APPEAR!
HARD ROCK. HARD WORK.
1-28
tomorrow - SPEARS IN THE SKY

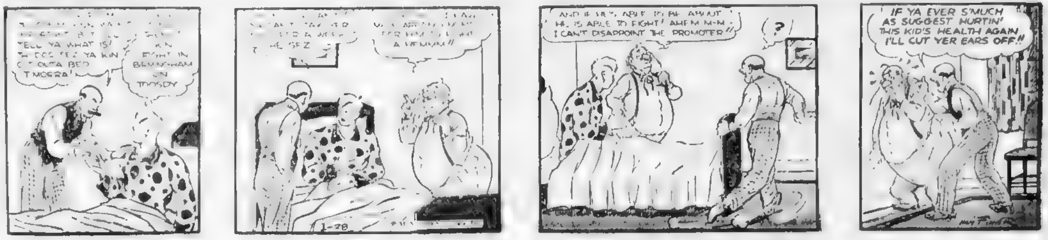
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Under Annie's Protecting Wing

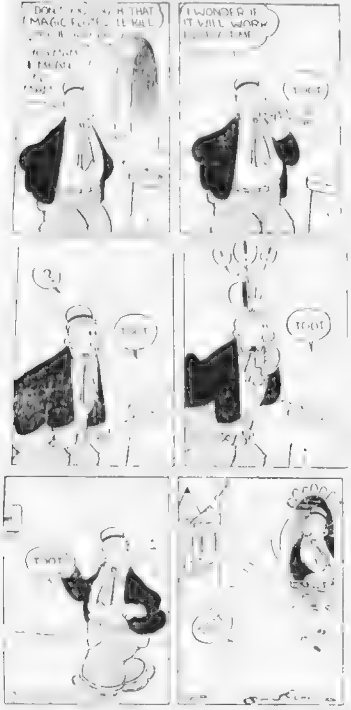

DARRELL McCLURE

JOE PALOOKA

He Must Fight

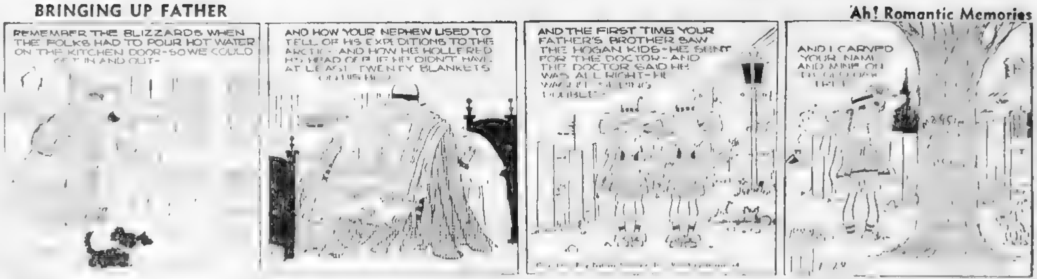

TELL YA WHAT IS! THE DOC SEZ YA KIN GIT OUTA BED T'MORRA!
FIGHT IN BIRMINGHAM ON TOOSDY
HE SEZ
A HEMMM!!
AND IF HE'S ABLE TO BE ABOUT HE IS ABLE TO FIGHT! AHEM M-M I CAN'T DISAPPOINT THE PROMOTER!!
?
1-28
IF YA EVER S'MUCH AS SUGGEST HURTIN' THIS KID'S HEALTH AGAIN, I'LL CUT YER EARS OFF!!
HAM FISHER

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


DON'T [illegible] THAT MAGIC [illegible] WILL
I WONDER IF IT WILL WORK [illegible]
TOOT
?
TOOT
TOOT
TOOT

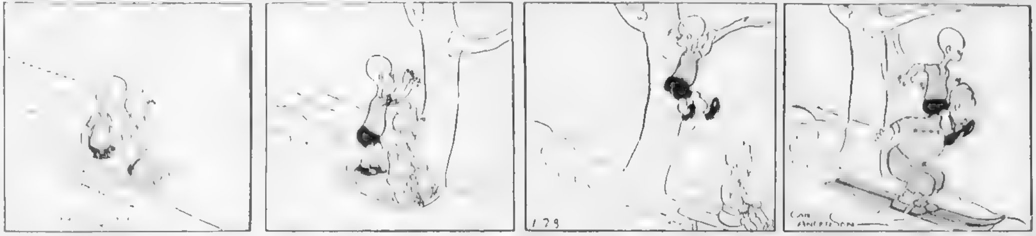
BRINGING UP FATHER

Ah! Romantic Memories


REMEMBER THE BLIZZARDS WHEN THE FOLKS HAD TO POUR HOT WATER ON THE KITCHEN DOOR-SO WE COULD GET IN AND OUT-
AND HOW YOUR NEPHEW USED TO TELL OF HIS EXPEDITIONS TO THE ARCTIC - AND HOW HE HOLLERED HIS HEAD OFF IF HE DIDN'T HAVE AT LEAST TWENTY BLANKETS ON HIS BED
AND THE FIRST TIME YOUR FATHER'S BROTHER SAW THE HOGAN KIDS-HE SENT FOR THE DOCTOR-AND THE DOCTOR SAID HE WAS ALL RIGHT-HE WAS JUST SEEING DOUBLE-
AND I CARVED YOUR NAME AND MINE ON THE OLD OAK TREE

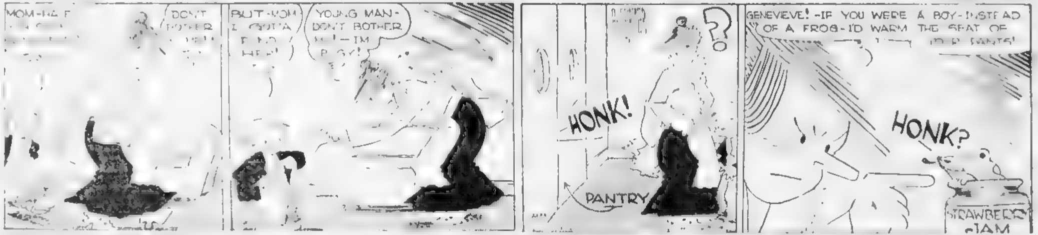
HENRY

Changing "Horses"


1-28
CARL ANDERSON

JUST KIDS

A Sweet Tooth


MOM-HA E [illegible]
DON'T BOTHER [illegible]
BUT-MOM I GOTTA FIND HER!
YOUNG MAN-DON'T BOTHER ME!-I'M BUSY!
?
HONK!
PANTRY
GENEVIEVE! -IF YOU WERE A BOY-INSTEAD OF A FROG-I'D WARM THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS!
HONK?
STRAWBERRY JAM

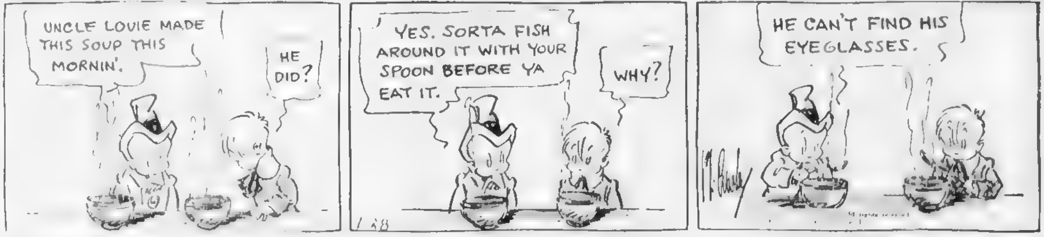
POLLY AND HER PALS

Brickbats!

AN' HEAVED 'EM OUT TH' WINDOW.
PEDESTRIAN - AN' A TRAFFIC COP!

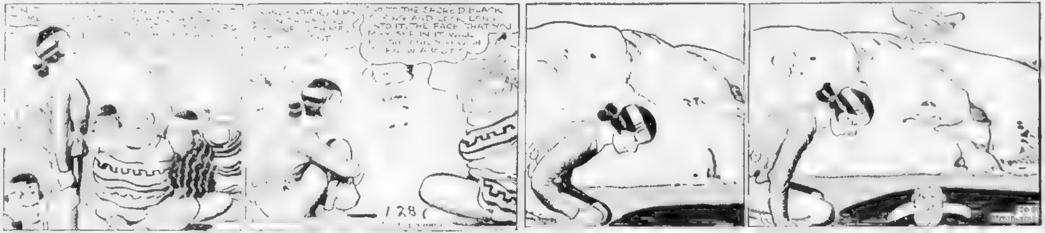
SKIPPY

"Fish" Soup


UNCLE LOUIE MADE THIS SOUP THIS MORNIN'.
HE DID?
YES. SORTA FISH AROUND IT WITH YOUR SPOON BEFORE YA EAT IT.
WHY?
HE CAN'T FIND HIS EYEGLASSES.
1-28
P. L. Crosby

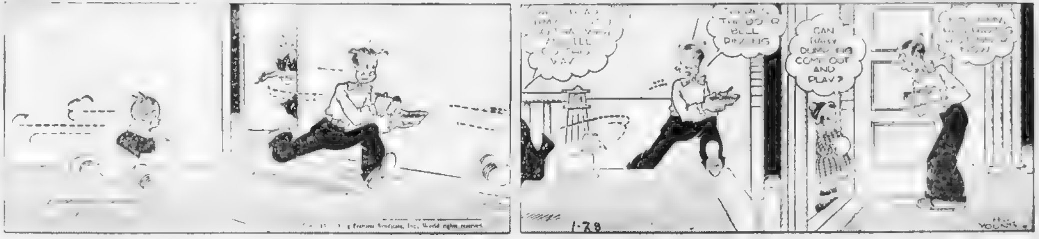
LITTLE JIMMY

The Sacred Black Spring


GO TO THE SACRED BLACK SPRING AND LOOK LONG INTO IT. THE FACE THAT YOU MAY SEE IN IT WILL [illegible]
1-28

BLONDIE

He's Headed for the Last Round-Up


THE DOOR BELL RINGING
CAN BABY DUMPLING COME OUT AND PLAY?
1-28
CHIC YOUNG

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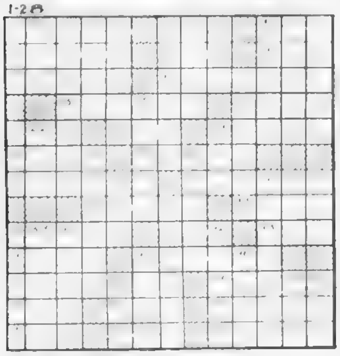
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer

1-28



HORIZONTAL

VERTICAL

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Warm and sunny room in private home handy [illegible] $[illegible] per week. See class [illegible]

* * *

New 1937 auto radios, various makes, $12.95—See class [illegible]

* * *

Jobs open for route men; experience unnecessary; good earnings; married men preferred. See class 61

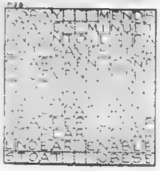
* * *

[illegible]

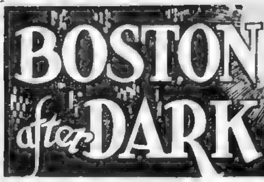
* * *

[illegible]

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS


UNDEAR ENABLE
STOAT OBESE

Hollywood | FILMS — PLAYS — MUSIC | Boston


BOSTON after DARK

BOSTON after DARK

By

GEORGE HOLLAND

GEORGE E. HOLLAND

[illegible] OF THE STARS: This second of the series which began with Fred Waring concerned [illegible] Florence N[illegible] and most gifted actress of the American stage . . . Her name today is Lillian Gish . . . But when she made her debut with A[illegible] Niles company [illegible] that was the way Miss Gish was billed . . . [illegible] will be seen as Ophelia in John Gielgud's Hamlet when the Guthrie McClintic production of the Shakespeare tragedy comes to Boston a week from Monday . . . When she was Florence Niles she was [illegible] and according to the custom of the day had adopted the name of her company's star as her own . . . There is no record of when she ceased to be Florence Niles and became Lillian Gish because no scrapbooks were kept of the child's early triumphs on her long tours of the one-night stands.

Her salary was $10 a week. She rode in day coaches by night and slept in draughty railroad stations . . . She learned to read from the actors in the company and as her education for the next several months was what her fellow actors bestowed upon her . . . Yet when she left the stage she was advanced far enough to skip two classes and enter a grade where children two years older [illegible] were studying . . . [illegible]

It was Gladys Smith who succeeded her in her role in her first company . . . Gladys Smith later became America's sweetheart under the name of Mary Pickford who came from Toronto to Buffalo. The girls didn't meet then, but Mrs. Smith accompanied Lillian to New York in company with her own children, Lottie and Jack . . . When they arrived the Smiths stayed with the Gishes and thus began the close friendship which later resulted in taking Lillian out of the theater and into the films.

There was a period in Miss Gish's life when she thought she would become a nun . . . This was while she was in the convent in St. Louis, but even though she temporarily was retired her life remained nomadic until the stage was [illegible] . . . One couldn't have played Little Willie in "East Lynne" and entirely recover from stage fever . . . She saw the early Biograph pictures and spurned them with the true spirit of the actress cradled in the theater . . . When she went with her family to Baltimore and saw Gladys Smith in [illegible] she was disillusioned in her friend for having fallen for this illegitimate offspring of the theater . . . When her sister Dorothy, who also had traveled the country as a child actress, said she thought it would be nice to act for the films Lillian was deeply shocked.

Miss Pickford arranged for the girls to meet David Belasco. She was about to star in "A Good Little Devil" and another child was needed . . . Belasco called her "the most beautiful blonde in the world" and the phrase reached Los Angeles . . . Lillian acted for the Biograph while she was playing for Belasco and soon she was off for what later was to become Hollywood . . . It was her first journey in a pullman, her first taste of the luxury the screen could offer . . . And there was her enormous salary waiting for her—$50 a week. She expected to return to Mr. Belasco the following season . . . She never did.

Perhaps Lillian Gish never again would have appeared on the speaking stage had not the films become vocal . . . She made one talking picture, which she still regrets . . . Then she decided that if she as an actress must speak she would speak where speaking belonged—on the stage.

So the erstwhile "Little Florence Niles" returned to the theater six years ago. Through Chekhov, Dumas, Philip Barry and Sean O'Casey her road has led her to Shakespeare.

Once Over Lightly:

The Dan Carroll-Phil Bucola "split"—separating these gentlemen, according to reports, from twin management of various commercial enterprises—may not be that serious . . . Owning a fairly popular stable of fighters, Carroll and Bucola would find it more profitable to establish individual sponsorship for their headliners . . . Large Dan (Mr. Carroll) is in Florida, and Phil won't talk for publication . . . If space permits, this column will publish shortly the amazing letters written by a Hollywood agent to William Makepeace Thackeray . . . Irving Hoffman of the New York American and the Hollywood Reporter unearthed the "correspondence" . . . The agent is still writing to Thackeray in the belief that the writer is still alive . . . A publisher with a sense of humor is carrying on the correspondence . . . Jeannette Spalding, daughter of Art and Moll[illegible] Spalding, the entertainers, is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

At the Olympia

New Star Wins Again

Bobby Breen continues his new stardom in "Rainbow on the River" which opens at Keith's Memorial tomorrow with a preview tonight. Here you see him screen[illegible] Butterworth who has one of the featured roles in the film.

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH   BOBBY BREEN

Bobby Breen's Second Film Tops New Keith Bill

[illegible]

Film to Reveal Parole System Evils

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Copyright, 1937, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Jan. 28 (US)—Let's hope there will be no more mollycoddling the movie criminal in David O. Selznick's next production, "Let Me Live."

[illegible]

Louella Parsons

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible]

MOVIE CLOCK

[illegible]

METROPOLITAN—"Champagne Waltz" [illegible]

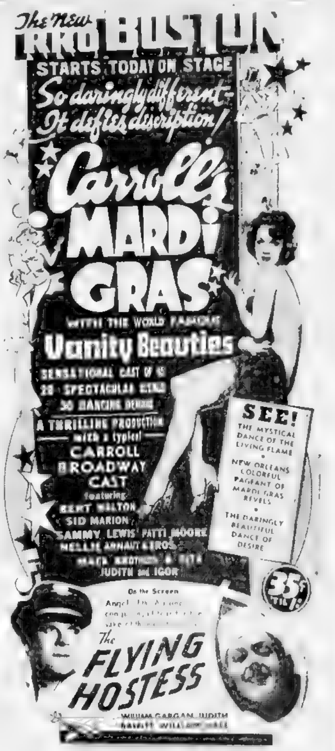
[illegible]

FLOOD SCENES ON LOEW'S SCREEN

[illegible]

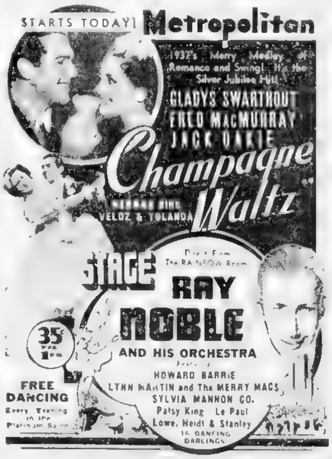
Amusements

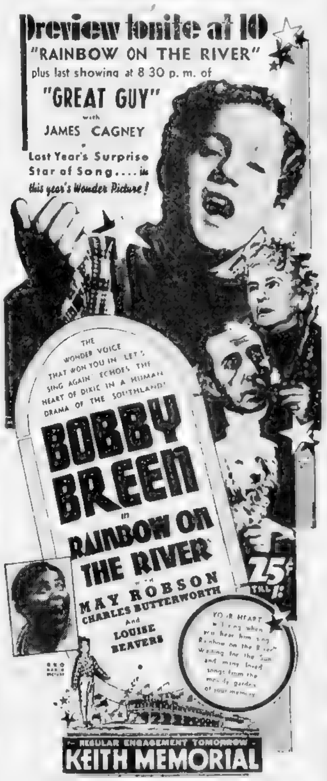
Amusements

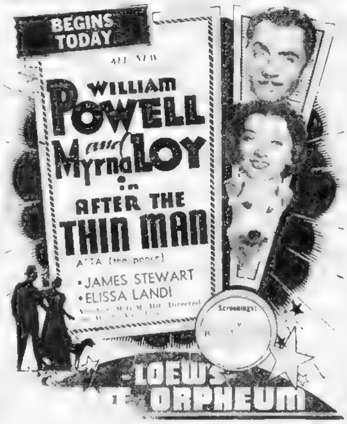

The New RKO BOSTON
STARTS TODAY ON STAGE
So daringly different—It defies description!
Carroll's MARDI GRAS
WITH THE WORLD FAMOUS
Vanity Beauties
SENSATIONAL CAST OF 75
20 SPECTACULAR SCENES
30 DANCING BEAUTIES
A THRILLING PRODUCTION with a typical CARROLL BROADWAY CAST
featuring
BERT WALTON
SID MARION
SAMMY LEWIS PATTI MOORE
NELLIE ARNAUT BROS.
JUDITH and IGOR
SEE!
THE MYSTICAL DANCE OF THE LIVING FLAME
NEW ORLEANS COLORFUL PAGEANT OF MARDI GRAS REVELS
THE DARINGLY BEAUTIFUL DANCE OF DESIRE
35¢ 'TIL 1
On the Screen
The FLYING HOSTESS
WILLIAM GARGAN JUDITH BARRETT

Amusements

Amusements


STARTS TODAY!
Metropolitan
1937's Merry Medley of Romance and Swing! It's the Silver Jubilee Hit!
GLADYS SWARTHOUT
FRED MacMURRAY
JACK OAKIE
Champagne Waltz
VELOZ & YOLANDA
STAGE
Direct From The RAINBOW Room
RAY NOBLE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
HOWARD BARRIE
LYNN MARTIN and The MERRY MACS
SYLVIA MANNON CO.
Patsy King Le Paul
Lowe, Heidt & Stanley
16 DANCING DARLINGS
35¢ 'til 1 P.M.
FREE DANCING
Every Evening in the Platinum Salon


Preview tonite at 10
"RAINBOW ON THE RIVER"
plus last showing at 8 30 p. m. of
"GREAT GUY"
with
JAMES CAGNEY
Last Year's Surprise Star of Song . . . in this year's Wonder Picture!
THE WONDER VOICE THAT WON YOU IN "LET'S SING AGAIN" ECHOES THE HEART OF DIXIE IN A HUMAN DRAMA OF THE SOUTHLAND!
BOBBY BREEN
in
RAINBOW ON THE RIVER
with
MAY ROBSON
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
And
LOUISE BEAVERS
25¢ TILL 1
REGULAR ENGAGEMENT TOMORROW
KEITH MEMORIAL


BEGINS TODAY
ALL NEW
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY
in
AFTER THE THIN MAN
with
JAMES STEWART
ELISSA LANDI
LOEW'S ORPHEUM

SHUBERT—MAT. TODAY EVES. 8:30
THE THEATRE GUILD Presents
Maxwell Anderson's new play
The MASQUE of KINGS
Henry Hull—Margo
Dudley Digges—Pauline Frederick
A TRULY GREAT PLAY [illegible]

PLYMOUTH—LAST 5 TIMES
JOHN GOLDEN PRESENTS
PHILIP MERIVALE
in 'AND NOW GOOD-BYE'
With MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
Eves. 55c to $2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax Included.

COLONIAL
LAST TIMES
Max Gordon Presents
PRIDE & PREJUDICE
[illegible]

Paramount & FENWAY
One in a Million
SONJA HENIE
ADOLPHE MENJOU
2
GEORGE ARLISS
Man of Affairs

SCOLLAY & MODERN
STARTS TOMORROW
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
GOLD DIGGERS of 1937
2 FEATURES
CORTEZ
TRAVIS
Black Cat
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
BIG FLOOR SHOWS
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM
New FRENCH CASINO
NO COVER NO MINIMUM

NEW GAYETY
WARNER BAXTER "TO MARY WITH LOVE"
ON THE STAGE
FADS & FANCIES REVUE
50 PEOPLE
ONSLOW STEVENS in "EASY MONEY"

TREMONT
GERT MICHAEL WALTER ABEL "SECOND WIFE" 15¢ ANNA NAGLE CEDRIC HARDWICKE "RUNAWAY QUEEN"
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:30 PM

PARK
PRINCE of WALES
"LOVE in EXILE"

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
ANN CORIO

BOWDOIN
[illegible] PATHE NEWS

HANEY ON STOCK MARKET

Security Sales DISCOUNT FLOOD, *Strike Effects*

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Jan. 28—According to press reports, certain speakers before a group of "statisticians" the other evening went on record as forecasting considerable reaction in the stock market.

Apparently, the thought was that this reaction would be an "intermediate" affair, and but an interruption of the longer upward trend of the Bull market.

The timing, of course, was uncertain, but the idea was that it might come in a few weeks.

It is interesting to reflect upon the large number of people who have come to this conclusion during the last month or two, and to surmise what may be the effect of such "forecast."

* * *

One thought is that, if many important traders or investors accept this forecast, they will not wait a few weeks. They will do it now.

Maybe the failure of the market to go ahead this week is partly due to such selling.

If so, the logical expectation would be that the current reaction would take the place of the anticipated February or March reaction.

Then, when later on the sold-out Bulls look out from their storm cellars and see no clouds, they may buy stocks at about the time when, according to the forecast, they should have sold.

Another thought is that a forecast of "showers followed by fair and warmer" is not very startling.

If the bulk of the stock is held by semi-investors for yield and long-pull appreciation, how many will incur the trouble, expense, and loss of interest involved in selling and buying back.

* * *

How many will not recall the danger of losing one's position in a good stock?

The result may be that the selling will be mostly by traders and not be liquidation. In that event, the reaction would be soon, quick and short.

Still another thought is that the recent selling has been discounting the effects that flood damage and labor troubles may have on net earnings.

The floods are doing great injury in some localities. Certain railways and utility plants will suffer losses. Some steel plants will be shut down for a little while.

Perhaps it is well that the market should have discounted these results more quickly this time than it did last Spring.

But, soon there will be the rush to replace and rebuild. The demand for steel for bridges, rails, reinforcing, etc., will be large.

So it will be also with many materials such as paint, chemicals and cement. At the very time that some steel furnaces close down at Youngstown, I read that at Buffalo a new high record is being made.

* * *

Consequently, selling of stocks now is likely to be followed by buying later.

Possibly something of the sort may yet come out of the labor situation, although this, being man-made, does not blow over as clouds do.

But, if this sit-down strike were going to be as serious in its outcome as it might be, wouldn't the bottom have fallen out of the market when the President "rebuked" Mr. Sloan (and not "Miss Perkins?")

With public sentiment so opposed to monopoly and violence—to say nothing of attempts to coerce the Administration—it may easily turn out that Mr. Lewis will decide to accept a compromise. Then stocks would rise again.

* * *

Finally, I would call attention to two facts.

The first is the fact that this epidemic of floods, freezes, and strikes will greatly increase government spending for non-productive purposes, which add to the existing inflation.

The second is that this increased spending, and the recent shakiness in government bonds, are likely to "postpone" the proposed moves to tighten bank credit.

Both facts should help to reassure stockholders.

LESSON of the FLOOD

TRAGEDY REVEALS TRUTH

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Copyright, 1937, Universal Service

New York, Jan. 28—Beyond the first shock of human sympathy for the hundreds of thousands of families in the Ohio Valley, who have been rendered homeless by the overflowing river, is the reminder that the major job of building up the country is far from finished.

Such a dramatic catastrophe as this explodes the depression-bred economic fallacy that the amount of work available is definitely limited—and that a chronic army of jobless is inevitable.

The tragedy in the middle west helps to reveal the truth.

The work of the world will never be done as long as life and growth continue. The opportunity for progress will lie open as long as science and invention have the energy to grapple with the problems that restrict human happiness.

Obviously, until thoroughly effective flood control devices are envisioned and then constructed, it is futile to talk of security in the middle west. It is ironic to be dealing with the more subtle forms of economic insecurity before dikes have been erected against the rising river banks.

The succession of floods and drouths also explode the fallacious notion, which has been current, that we have pretty well solved the problems of technology and production, and must merely concentrate on social questions of distribution of wealth and income.

These physical visitations are admonitions that science has not yet fully met the objective of overcoming the perversities of Nature. Moreover, great as have been the strides in production, the country, if it wishes to achieve the potentialities of high average living standards, must enormously further expand productivity.

The Brookings Institution, in its famous volume, "America's Capacity to Produce," estimated that in 1929 actual production was within 19 per cent of existing ideal capacity. This means clearly that, if the average American living standard is to be substantially increased, more than a redistribution of income is needed.

What is required is a further expansion of the national income, and this comes through expanding the production of goods and services. It involves further expansion of plant, machinery and power equipment.

In the past years of peak prosperity, the country was merely on its way. It was still far short of its goal, especially in regard to the position of the lowest one-fifth of the gainfully employed, whose income was far below the national average.

25 Years Ago

New York, Jan. 28 (INS)—Pennsylvania RR. ordered 150,000 tons of rails; Lackawanna 23,000.

Reading Co. colleries reported daily anthracite shipments of 1800 to 2000 cars.

SMITH Addresses BANKERS

SECURITY ACT PARLEY TOPIC

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 28 (AP) — Tom K. Smith, president of the American Bankers Association, told the opening session of a regional bankers conference today the Social Security Act raised a "very major question" in the future investment of bank funds.

Declaring the "day is coming" when government bonds will be available for bank investments "only in greatly reduced quantities," the St. Louis banker asserted:

"Under the Social Security Act, approximately 2 per cent of the nation's business payroll will this year be diverted into the reserve fund, which must be invested in government bonds.

"In other words, this act will operate to remove increasing amounts of government securities from the investment portfolios of the banks."

* * *

Smith reminded the bankers and financial experts, attending the conference from 18 States and the District of Columbia, that banks today hold over 50 per cent of the government debt.

The alternative of increasing the banks' investments in non-governmental securities, Smith said, "involved some major hazards." He cited the market record of 149 Class 1 railroads, commenting:

"According to a recent statement of the Bank of New York and Trust Company, over half these railroads have been in receivership or bankruptcy at some time during the past 43 years."

On the other hand, he said new investment fields might open to the bankers as their holdings of government bonds decreased, such as consumer credit as a means of employing idle funds.

Maine Central RR. Deficit Due to Flood Damage

Portland, Me., Jan. 28 (AP) — The Maine Central Railroad reported today that 1936 revenues rose 6.93 per cent compared with 1935, though the year ended with a deficit of $82,615.

"The road would have made a much better showing last year than the year previous," it reported, "if it were not for a half million dollar bill for flood damages."

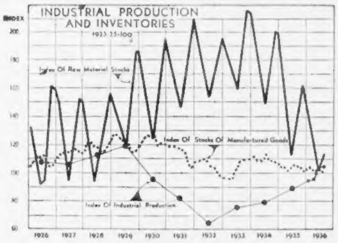
Operating revenues in 1936 were $12,222,116; in 1935, $11,430,500. Operating expenses in 1936 were $9,251,713; in 1935, $8,406,890. Largest items in the expense, it reported, were due to the flood.

Taxes also showed an increase of nearly $200000, **"due mainly to the railroad retirement act and the Social Security Act."**

December revenues were 17.77 per cent better than those of the corresponding month of 1935, the road said.

BANK CLEARINGS

Raw Materials, Mfd. Goods



A feature of the recovery in industry is the decline in inventories of raw materials and manufactured goods.

The chart shows that from 1926 to 1929, stocks of raw materials and manufactured goods were not excessive when compared with the rate of industrial production. In other words, turnover of these stocks of goods was sufficient to warrant the relatively high rate of industrial production.

During the depression stocks of raw materials rose rapidly. Stocks of manufactured goods, while showing a decline, were high compared with the rate of industrial production.

Since 1933 inventories of both raw material and manufactured goods stocks show a downward trend.

At present industrial production (Federal Reserve Board Index) is at the highest level since 1929.

Stocks of manufactured goods, measured by the Department of Commerce Index, are 10 per cent below what they were in June, 1934.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Jan. 28—Expected demand for materials needed in the work of repairing the flood damage gave some impetus to building construction and equipment company shares.

These issues were also the favorites during the disaster in the Eastern States a year ago, although they were otherwise comparatively overlooked in the speculative appraisal of the ensuing general recovery. Wall Street believes the prospective requirements to replace facilities wrecked by the rising waters will greatly augment the current ordinary capacity business of many of these concerns. While too far to calculate, some quarters anticipate this year's flood losses will bulk considerably larger than a year ago. The industries expected to benefit most from the reconstruction, in speculative opinion are cement, lumber, steel and sanitary equipment.

* * *

Clouded Outlook Depressing Rails

Weakness of railroad securities in the current heavy market can be in part attributed to a galaxy of unfavorable factors now clouding the railroad picture. All quarters concede that the sole factor that can lift railway earnings in the immediate future is an increase in traffic. While freight traffic in the latest week ran 14.3 per cent above a year ago, the rise over the preceding week was less than seasonal. Then, since the first of the year, the railroads have been proceeding without the benefit of the emergency freight surcharges, which expired December 31 last, and which had been yielding $10,000,000 extra revenue per month. Moreover, while the Interstate Commerce Commission has offered to consider pleas of the carriers for higher basic freight rates, it would probably be six or eight months before rate rises could be put into effect, if they were granted, due to the necessity of hearings, drawing up and posting of new schedules, etc. An additional threat to railroad earnings is in the demand of railway employes for a 20 per cent wage increase. Out on the Pacific Coast, frost damage to citrus fruit may reduce citrus fruit loadings by 50 per cent during the coming year. Floods are plaguing the railroads in the territory of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, destroying tracks, blocking traffic.

* * *

Utility Output Lower for Week

Disruption of electric power service in the flooded districts was mentioned in utility circles yesterday as a possible explanation for the decline in kilowatt hours output for last week reported by the Edison Electric Institute. The total was 2,256,795,000 k.w.h., against 2,264,125,000 k.w.h. the week earlier. The recession was the first from the preceding week reported since the year-end holiday industrial recess. Standard Gas & Electric's estimate of output for the year excluded the Louisville Gas & Electric, which serves the region along the Ohio river hit hardest by the flood. Even omitting that important unit, operating properties in the Standard Gas group produced 15.8 per cent more current the week ended January 23 than in the same week of last year.

BRADSTREET

Gain Over Same Week Year Ago

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities totaled $6,002,580,000 in the week ended Jan. 27, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. This was a gain of 14.5 per cent over $5,243,782,000 in the same week a year ago.

In the previous week clearings in the same cities were 12.8 per cent higher than in the 1936 comparative.

Clearing at New York city totaled $3,890,245,000, a gain of 10.6 per cent over $3,517,506,000 in the same week last year. The total of $2,112,335,000 at outside centers was an improvement of 22.4 per cent.

All cities reported increases, including Omaha, where slightly declining tendencies have been evident since the latter part of December.

The increase in that city was 8.4 per cent. Others showing improvement included Buffalo, 50.2 per cent; Pittsburgh, 43.8; Richmond, 44.8; Atlanta, 40.7, and Cleveland, 39.9.

New Haven Road Gross Revenues Increase

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 28 (INS) The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad today reported gross revenues of $7,420,254 for December, 1936, an increase of $1,102,884 or 17.5 per cent increase over December, 1935. The net operating income for the month was $1,190,769.

Net income was $511,821, the largest for any month since December, 1931.

The deficit for the year 1936 amounted to $3,580,044, an increase of $19,575 over 1935. Gross revenues for 1936 were $78,867,149, an increase of $7,775,812, or 10.9 per cent over 1935.

Operating expenses for 1936, however, amounted to $58,414,779, an increase of $6,000,351, or 11.4 per cent due to in part to severe weather and flood conditions.

Rail Revenue

December operating revenue of Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad were $703,365, against $639,295 in December, 1935, while net operating income was $42,909, against $39,891.

DECLINE In Loadings SEEN

FOR CURRENT QUARTER

For the first quarter of 1937, the Shippers' Boards have made a rather pessimistic forecast of freight carloadings, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

While they anticipate a 9.2 per cent increase over the volume in the first quarter of last year, this gain will be considerably smaller then the 17.9 per cent gain over a year ago which occurred in the quarter just ended.

Moreover, their forecast indicates a severe slump from the fourth quarter of 1936. The decrease will amount to 12.7 per cent. While some seasonal decrease is usual, such a decrease as the one forecasted ranks with the decreases which occurred in the years when business was plunging into the depression.

A year ago, the decrease from the fourth to the first quarter amounted to only 5.7 per cent, while in the two preceding years of the recovery movement, loadings actually showed slight increases.

* * *

The forecast for the current quarter will probably not be far wrong, however, as it is based on the expectation that shipments of farm products will be smaller than a year ago and will offset to a considerable extent prospective gains over a year ago in shipments of industrial products such as automobiles and steel.

There is little question that shipments of farm products will be curtailed in view of last year's severe drouth.

In fact, the railroads will feel the effects of the drouth throughout most of the current year. Even though the 1937 harvest proves to be larger than that of 1936, this will not be reflected in larger shipments of livestock products until 1938.

* * *

The agricultural situation means that if car loadings for the full year 1937 are to extend the upward movement of the past four years, industrial activity must show a sufficient increase over the 1936 rate to offset the curtailment of the supply of farm products.

While such an outcome is in prospect for the first quarter, it is questionable whether such good results will be shown during the remainder of the year in view of the possibility of some recession in manufacturing activity later on. It would not be surprising if car loadings for the full year of 1937 showed little if any gain over the 1936 volume or even showed some decrease.

Anaconda Wire

Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable March 15 to stock of record February 9.

TODAY'S NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
AERO SUP MFG A (1½)	22	22	22
Aero Sup Mfg B	5½	5¼	5¼
Agfa Ansco	15¼	15	15
Ainsworth (1e)	20¼	20¼	20¼
Allied Prod A (1½)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alum Ind (.40)	11½	11½	11½
Am Airlines	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Am Beverage	2½	2⅜	2½
Am City P&LB (.20e)	6¼	6⅛	6⅛
Am Cyan B (.60a)	33½	33⅛	33¼
Am G&E (1.40)	46	45½	45½
Am Gen (¼e)	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
Am Gen $2 pf (2)	34	34	34
Am Laun Mch (.60a)	30¼	29¼	30¼
Am Light & T (1.20a)	23¼	23¼	23¼
Am Maracaibo	2	1⅞	2
Am Meter (¼e)	57	57	57
Am Pot & Chem (2½e)	41	41	41
Am Sup Power	2⅝	2½	2⅝
Arcturus Rad tube	2	1⅞	1⅞
Ark Nat Gas	10¼	10	10¼
Ark Nat Gas A	10⅜	10¼	10¼
Art Met Wks (.60a)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Ashland Oil & R (.40a)	8	7⅞	8
As G & El	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜
As G & El A	3¼	3⅛	3¼
As G & El war	7-32	7-32	7-32
Atl Cst Fish	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
Atlas Corp (.60)	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝
Atlas Ply (¾e)	28½	28⅜	28⅜
Austin Silver M	2⅝	2½	2½
Auto V Mach (½)	8¼	8⅛	8¼
BARIUM STA STL	5⅛	4⅞	5
Bell Tel Penn pf (6½)	123	122¾	122¾
Berkey & Gay Furn	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Berkey & Gay F war	2	2	2
Bliss E W	22	21⅝	21⅝
Bohack (HC) 1pf	55	55	55
Bridgpt Mach (1e)	20½	20¼	20½
Brill A	9⅝	9⅝	9½
Brillo Mfg (.60)	19	19	19
Brown Co pf	60	60	60
Brown F&W (1.25e)	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Brown F Dist	10¼	10¼	10¼
Bunk Hill & S (2a)	116	116	116
Burma Ltd (.23e)	4	4	4
CAN HYDRO EL 1st pf	79	79	79
Can Ind Alc A xd	7½	7¼	7¼
Carib Syn	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Carrier Corp	36⅝	35	36⅝
Catalin Am (.40e)	10	9⅝	9⅝
Cen St El	2	2	2
Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	61½	61	61½
Childs pf	86	84½	85
Cities Service	4⅝	4½	4⅝
Cities Serv pf	54⅝	53	54⅝
City Auto Stpg (1.10e)	14⅝	14¼	14½
Cleve Tract	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Colon Develop	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Colo Fuel & I war	20½	20	20¼
Colum O&G (.20e)	10	9⅞	9⅞
Comwlth Edis (8)	121	121	121
Cons Aircr	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
Cons Cop Min	8	7½	8
Cons Ret Strs	9	8⅝	9
Cont G&E pr pf (7)	101	101	101
Cont Roll & St	23⅛	22	23
Cook Paint & V (.80)	21	21	21
Cooper-Bess	30½	30	30½
Cord Corp	5⅛	5	5⅛
Corroon & Rey	7	7	7
Cor & Rey pf A	89½	89½	89½
Cosden Oil Mo	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Creole Pet (1¼e)	37⅛	37	37⅛
Crocker Wh (.10e)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
Crown C Pet (.06e)	2½	2½	2½
Crown Drug (.10e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Cuba Mex	⅝	9-16	⅝
DAYTON RUB	24½	24½	24½

GOVERNMENTS

Waltham Watch

Waltham Watch Company declared out of 1936 earnings a year's dividends on its 6 per cent preferred stock, payable in four installments of $1.50 each as follows: Payable February 5 to stock of record January 27, payable April 2 to stock of record March 20, payable July 2 to stock of record June 19, and payable October 2 to stock of record September 18.

M&P Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Fri.—"College Holiday"—"Man Who Lived Twice"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 — Wm. Powell-C. Lombard "MY MAN GODFREY" Martha Raye-Shirley Ross "HIDEAWAY GIRL"
EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 — Warner Baxter-Jane Lang "WHITE HUNTER" "LADY BE CAREFUL" Sat.-Gable and Crawford

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — Wallace Beery-C. Parker "OLD HUTCH" "15 MAIDEN LANE"
HARVARD KIR. 4663 — K. Hepburn-H. Marshall "WOMAN REBELS" "Two Fisted Gentleman"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA Chelsea 1861 — Jean Arthur "Adventure in Manhattan" Joel McCrea; Lew Ayres-Gail Patrick—"Murder With Pictures"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN — FRANKLIN — Jean Arthur-Joel McCrea "ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN" Dorothy Lamour-Ray Milland—"JUNGLE PRINCESS"
FIELDS COR. — Mae West "Go West Young Man" Ralph Bellamy—"STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER" Popeye—"HOLD THE WIRE"

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON — SHAWMUT — Mae West—"GO WEST YOUNG MAN" Stuart Erwin "All American Chump" "STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER" TONITE AT SHAWMUT—BEAT NIGHT
LIBERTY — WARREN

DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL — STRAND — Barbara Stanwyck—Joel McCrea "BANJO ON MY KNEE" Johnny Weissmuller-Maureen O'Sullivan "TARZAN ESCAPES"

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSSING
JAMAICA — CRITERION — Dionne Quins "REUNION" W. Baxter—"White Hunter"; Gaynor-Young-Simon "LADIES IN LOVE" Tom Brown-F. Drake "I'd Give My Life"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — BELLEVUE — Mae West—"GO WEST YOUNG MAN" Ralph Bellamy—"Straight From The Shoulder" Sat. Mat.—SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — DUDLEY — Stanwyck and McCrea "BANJO ON MY KNEE" Weissmuller and O'Sullivan "TARZAN ESCAPES"; Mae West & R. Scott "Go West Young Man" "15 MAIDEN LANE"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND — John Halliday ★ Marsha Hunt "Hollywood Boulevard" "DANGEROUS WATERS"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ. — Wallace Beery "OLD HUTCH" "TARZAN ESCAPES" "LADY BE CAREFUL"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT — K. Hepburn-H. Marshall "A WOMAN REBELS" "Smartest Girl In Town"; "RHYTHM ON THE RANGE"? "SWORN ENEMY"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ. — "ROSE BOWL" Chester Morris-Fay Wray "They Met In A Taxi"; R. Young-B. Furness "THREE WISE GUYS" M. Churchill-R. Bellamy "FINAL HOUR"

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Cont. 2 to 11 BEAcon 3600 — CHARLES LAUGHTON Rembrandt GERTRUDE LAWRENCE — ALSO — DORIS NOLAN "The MAN I MARRY" MICHAEL WHALEN — Friday—"Sinners" and "Banjo On My Knee"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR. 4580 HARVARD SQ. — Joan Crawford-Clark Gable "LOVE ON THE RUN" Patricia Ellis "DOWN THE STRETCH" Saturday 10 A.M. Children's Movie Jane Withers-"Can This Be Dixie"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Clark Gable-Joan Crawford "LOVE ON THE RUN" ARTHUR TREACHER "THANK YOU JEEVES"

DORCHESTER—SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER and DAVIS SQUARE — "Smartest Girl In Town"; Ray Milland-C. Michael "RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG" "Farmer in the Dell"

EGLESTON SQUARE—HYDE PARK
EGLESTON - FAIRMOUNT — "3 Men On A Horse" "A Woman Rebels" "3 Men On A Horse" "President's Mystery" China to Ladies

MALDEN
GRANADA — Barbara Stanwyck "Banjo On My Knee" MARLENE DIETRICH "Garden of Allah" Saturday-"College Holiday"
STRAND — Dinner Set Tonight Wallace Beery-E. Linden "OLD HUTCH" Humphrey Bogart "ISLE OF FURY"
MYSTIC — CHARLES LAUGHTON "REMBRANDT" Sybil Jason-Guy Kibbee "CAPTAIN'S KID"
ORPHEUM — Irene Dunne-Allan Jones "SHOW BOAT" G. Raymond-A. Sothern "WALKING ON AIR"

REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Errol Flynn-Olivia DeHavilland "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" Stuart Erwin "All American Chump"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — MAE WEST "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" "Two Against the World"; Fredric March 'Anhony Adverse' "Love Begins at 20"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "Hearts in Bondage" James Dunn & Mae Clarke "FINAL HOUR" Ralph Bellamy Sun.-Free Chinaware to Ladies

NORTH STA.—SOUTH END
LANCASTER — NATIONAL — "CRAIG'S WIFE" Warren William "Case of Velvet Claws"; FREE DINNERWARE Lynne Overman "Three Married Men" "EASY MONEY"

WINTHROP—DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE — COMMUNITY — Irene Dunne-M. Douglas "THEODORA GOES WILD" "Down the Stretch"; Eric Linden-C. Parker "Sins of Children" "Under Your Spell"

N. E. BUSINESS

Troubles ELSEWHERE Ignored

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

New England business activity has not been affected seriously by troubles in other important industrial sections of the country.

Strikes and floods so far have resulted only in a tendency to restrict shipments. This is due to the combination of fears of prolonged labor disputes and a lack of shipping services.

The individual industries contributing the most to current New England business volume are listed in Dun & Bradstreet's weekly survey as textiles and shoes. Woolen mills are reported as booked up for three months, while cotton mills are said to be increasing spinning hours. Shoe manufacturers are said to be well supplied with orders as a result of improvement in retail sales. Leather continues active and prices are firm.

* * *

December, 1936, was the best month enjoyed by the New Haven since December, 1931. Which is going a long way on the depression-recovery trail. Net income is given in the official report released today as $511,822. It stands to reason that some excellent gains in traffic are behind this showing. For the month freight revenues were up 21.3 per cent, or $729,078, and passenger income increased $282,174, or 18.4 per cent. Operating expenses also jumped some $437,862, with principal items responsible listed as additional maintenance and cost of handling increased traffic. The comparisons are made with December, 1935.

* * *

Notebook: U. S. Steel has exceeded the rally levels listed here three weeks ago by about three points. However, the additional gains appear due to a burst of enthusiasm over the fourth quarter earnings statement and short covering of the scared variety . . . We would not follow the move at this time . . . Add prosperity note: Marriages increased with recovery in New England last year . . . The New England Council supplying the information . . . Strikes, long considered the harbinger of good times, are arousing fears in some conservative circles . . . Where it is felt the spread of shutdowns in mass production industries may have a crippling effect on all trade . . . That was not in evidence during other similar periods.

* * *

The crackling performance given by steels has not served, as yet, to inflame the rest of the stock list. With the principal laggards found in the rail division. To our way of looking at the matter, the latter section transcends the former in technical market importance. For the industrials have safely passed their tops of former highs and do not need the support of any particular group. The rails on the other hand, fell back in confusion after a rather distant approach to the peaks. And until carrier shares have reached a new top it cannot be said that a clear signal of a renewed uptrend has been given.

* * *

Odds and Ends: Remington Rand is expected to show $1.80 per share for 1936 . . . This year the same source informs us that $3 per share is not impossible of attainment . . . Crocker Wheeler is getting overflow business because General Electric is not able to make deliveries fast enough to suit some purchasers . . . Diamond T Truck, traded in the over-counter market, is said by some observers of the motor truck industry to be underpriced . . . Earnings forecasts for this year call for $2.50 to $3 per share . . . This year should witness an appreciable increase in the price of crude oil . . . Which should be of particular benefit to Standard of Jersey, Humble, Gulf and Standard of California.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Pneu Ser	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Bost Her-Trav	29½	[illegible]	29½	— ¼
Boston Elev	66	66	66⅛	
Bos & Me pf	23½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
B & M 1st A st	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
B&M 1st B st	17	17	17	— ½
Copper Range	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
East G & F	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	— ¼
do pf	69	68	68	— 1
do pr pf	[illegible]	76	76	— ¼
East Mass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
do pf	[illegible]	47	47	
do pf B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
East SS	17	[illegible]	17	
Edison Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Employ Group	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Helvetia Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Gen Capital	[illegible]	44	44½	
Isle Royale	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	
Maine Central	12	12	12	+1½
Mergenthaler	34	[illegible]	34	
Narrag Bay	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
N E Tel & Tel	[illegible]	157	157	
North Butte	1	1	1	
Old Col RR	24	24	24	
Stone & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	25⅛	
Shaw Assn	[illegible]	[illegible]	15⅛	
Un Twist Dr	26	26	26	
Utd Shoe M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Utd Shoe pf	[illegible]	44½	45	
Utah Metal	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Warren Br	40	40	40	+2

Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11 a.m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12 noon	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 p.m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 p.m.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Change figured from previous session.

STEELS Hit New PEAKS

UP 1 TO 5 POINTS

New York, Jan. 28 (AP)—Steels ran away from the rest of the stock market today in a buying surge that lifted these issues 1 to around 5 points, many to new recovery peaks.

U. S. Steel, turned over in large blocks, hit 93 and Bethlehem touched 81, both the best levels in more than six years. The ticker tape frequently lagged during the feverish buying sprint, but volume dwindled near the fourth hour and extreme gains were reduced substantially in many instances.

Brokers attributed the selective upturn to lessening of tension over floods and strikes and to expectations heavy industrial operations are due for a sharp upturn soon.

Bonds followed stocks on the forward tilt. Commodities were uneven.

Besides the two steel bellwethers, outstanding advances were scored by Gulf States, Crucible, National Republic, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Ludlum, Central Foundry, American Rolling Mill, Standard Oil of N. J., Texas Corp., Barnsdall, Indian Refining, Houston Oil, du Pont, Libby-Owens, Anchor Cap, Certain-teed, Boeing, Deere and Distillers Corp.-Seagrams.

Rails Mark Time

Utilities and rails were inclined to mark time. A fair amount of improvement was shown by General Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Paramount, Douglas Aircraft, Loew's, Congoleum and Gillette.

Backward were Westinghouse, American Can, Johns-Manville, Pennsylvania, Western Union, Kennecott, Anaconda, North American and Pennsylvania.

Aiding rallying forces was the settlement of the Libby-Owens labor controversy with prospects some of the automobile manufacturers will get much needed supplies of glass soon.

Helpful also were estimates of only moderate water damage to factories in the Ohio River Valley. While retail business has been hard hit, it was thought losses to the greater number of plants would include principally those occasioned by suspension of activities during the inundation and necessary clean-up work.

Steels continued to reflect last year's earnings in this field and forecasts of a highly profitable 1937. Oils were again in the limelight on expanding consumption. Earnings in 1936 of Standard of N. J. were figured by analysts at just under $4 a share, which would be the best since 1929.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

By Associated Press

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1.60)	[illegible]	37¼
Bankers Tr (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bkln Han Bk & Tr (4)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chase Nat (1.40)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	72	74
Commercial (8)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Empire Tr (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat (100)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guaranty Tr (12)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Irving Tr (.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers Tr (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat City (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Trust (5)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Public (1.50)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Title G & T	[illegible]	[illegible]

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Cas (1)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aetna Ins (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aetna Life (1.20)	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Includes extra. †Also extra in stock, allotment or paid in 1936.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Div.	Jan. 28 Bid	Jan. 28 Asked	Prev. Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merchants	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Shawmut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Rockland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Eng Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pilgrim Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Second National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
State Street Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Webster & Atlas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Boston Corp	[illegible]	47	[illegible]	[illegible]

*Including extra. [illegible] (a)Paid in 1936, no regular rate. (a)Paid 31 in 1936, declared a semi-annual dividend of $1, payable January 30, 1937.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales 2,600,000

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 3:07

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4.50g	64¾	64½	64½	— ¼
Adams Ex	.55g	18	17½	17⅝	+ ⅛
Address	.25r	34⅛	34	34⅛	— ⅝
Adv Rumely		4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Air Reduc	.50r	75⅝	75	75	— ⅛
Airwy El Ap		5⅛	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Alaska Ju	.30r	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Alleg Corp		4⅛	4	4⅛	
Alleg pf xw		46	46	46	—1
Alg pf30%w		47½	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅝
Alleg St L	1.65g	37½	37½	37½	— ⅝
Allied Ch	1.50r	235½	233	233	—1¾
Allied Mills	.60r	31	30⅜	30⅜	— ½
Allied Strs	.20r	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅜
AlliedStrs pf	5.	81	81	81	
Alls Chal	1.50g	80½	78¾	78¾	—1
AlphaPCem	1.25g	39⅝	38	39⅛	+2
Amal Lea		7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	
Amerada	.50r	107½	107½	107½	
A Ag Ch pf	4.g	95	95	95	— ⅛
Am Bnk N	1.40g	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅜
Am Br Sh	2.60g	70½	70½	70½	—1⅛
Am Can	1.r	112	109⅝	110	—2⅛
AmCar&Fdy		63⅛	62½	62½	+1
AmCar&Fpf		96½	95½	96½	+1
Am Chain	4.g	75½	75	75	
AmColortype		15⅛	15	15	
AmCom'lAlc	.50r	27¾	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cry Sug	.50g	32⅜	31¾	32	— ⅜
Am En Tile		14½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
AmEuropS		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
AM&For'nP		12⅞	12	12	— ½
A&FP7%pf		63¼	63¼	63¼	—1½
Am&FP6 pf		55½	55½	55½	+1⅜
AmHawSS	1.g	19⅝	19	19⅝	+1
AmHide&L		8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
AmHide&Lpf	3.	42⅜	42⅛	42⅛	— ⅛
Am Hm Pr	.40r	50½	49⅝	50⅛	+1
Am Ice		4	3⅞	3⅞	
Am Ice pf	2.	25½	24½	24½	— ½
Am Inter	.40r	15⅝	15	15⅝	— ⅝
Am Loco		50⅝	49	49	— ⅝
Am Loco pf	3.r	119	119	119	— ⅛
Am M&F	.25r	23⅝	23⅛	23⅝	+ ⅛
AmM&Met	.15r	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Metal		60⅝	59½	59¾	+ ¼
AmPow&L		14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
AmP&L6p	4.50g	83⅛	81	81	—1⅛
AmP&L5p	3.75g	68	67	67	—1
Am Rad SS	.45g	28⅛	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am R Mill	.30r	35⅜	34⅛	34½	— ⅝
AmSafetyR	2.25g	33½	33½	33½	—1¼
Am Seating	2.50g	25½	25	25½	— ⅛
AmSmelt'g	.75r	91⅜	90	90	—1⅛
AmSmelt pf	7.	154	154	154	—1½
AmSm 2 pf	6.	106½	106	106½	— ½
Am Snuff	1.r	67	66	66	—1½
Am Stl Fdr	1.g	69¼	67⅝	68	+ ⅛
Am Stores	.50r	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Am Sugar	1.r	53⅛	53⅛	53½	+ ⅛
Am Sum	1.50g	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
AmTel&Tel	2.25r	184	183½	183½	
Am Tob	5.g	99	99	99	+ ½
Am Tob B	5.g	99⅜	99½	99½	+ ⅛
Am Type		17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
AmWatWk	.40r	26⅞	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
AmWoolen		13⅞	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	4.g	76	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅝
AmWritPap		1½	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛
AmWrPpf		8⅛	7⅛	7¾	— ⅛
Am Zinc		8	7½	7½	
Anaconda	1.25g	53⅝	52½	52⅝	— ⅝
AnchorCap	.75g	24	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅝
Andes Cop		32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
AFW Paper		9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Arch Dan	3.g	44	43⅞	44	+1
Armour Ill	.15r	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Arm Cork	2.50g	64	63⅛	63⅞	— ⅛
Arnold Con	.50r	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
ArtloomCorp		17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
AssoDryGds		20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
AssoDGlpf	6.	101	101	101	+1
Atchison	2.g	73⅝	72	72	—1⅛
Atchison pf	5.	102	101½	102	+ ⅜
Atl Coast	1.g	45⅛	44⅛	44½	
Atl Refin	1.25g	35	34⅛	34½	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	.25r	17⅛	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅝
AuburnAuto		31⅛	31	31	
Austin Nich		8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
AviaCorp n		8½	8⅛	8⅛	
—B—					
Baldwin		9⅝	9½	9½	+ ⅛
BaldwinLpf		95½	94⅝	95½	+3½
BaldwinAc'd		8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
BaldPfdAsd		95½	93½	95½	+1⅛
Balt & Ohio		22⅜	21⅞	22	— ⅛
Balt&O pf		36⅛	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Barber Co	.75g	38⅛	37½	37½	— ⅛
Barker Bros		29⅝	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdal	.25r	34	32⅝	33½	+1
Bayuk Cig		18⅛	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr	.75r	26⅛	26	26	
Beat Cr pf	5.	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	— ⅛
Beech Nut	1.25r	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	—1⅛
BeldingHem	1.g	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix	1.50g	27½	27	27	
Ben Loan	.45r	22⅛	22	22⅛	
Best & Co	1.12r	58	57½	57½	— ½
Beth Steel	1.50g	81½	78	80⅛	+3
BethStlpf	1.	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
BethStl7pf	7.	126	125⅛	126	— ⅛
Bigelow S	3g	65	65	65	—1
Black&Deck	.25r	37½	36⅛	37½	+1½
Blaw Knox	.80g	25⅝	25	25⅝	—1⅛
BoeingAirp		39	37⅛	38⅛	—1⅛
BohnAlum	3.75g	44⅛	43⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Borden	1.60g	27⅝	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
Borg Wa	4.50g	80⅛	79⅞	80	
BotanyM A		4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Bri Brass	1.05g	20	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
Briggs M	4.	55½	54⅝	55	— ½
Brigg&Strat	3.g	48⅛	48	48	
Brist My	2.60g	46⅛	45⅝	46⅛	
Bklyn M T	1.	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Blyn Qn Tr		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
BklynQTpf5	3.	35¼	35	35	+ ⅛
BklynUnGas	.75r	50	50	50	+ ½
Brown Shoe	.75r	48⅛	48	48	— ⅛
Bruns Balk		23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
BucyrusErie		24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg		13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20	10½	10⅛	10⅛	
Bullard Co	1.75g	42½	41½	41½	— ⅝
BulovaWtch		59	57	58½	+1½
Burroughs	.20r	34	33⅜	33⅜	
BushTerm'l		11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ½
BushTer db		36	34	35	+2
Butler Bros	.60g	15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
ButlerBr cvp	1.50	30½	30½	30½	
ButteCopper	.05g	7	6⅞	6⅞	
Byers A M		31⅝	30⅛	30⅛	— ½
Byron J	2.45g	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅝
—C—					
Cal Pack	.82r	46⅝	45½	45⅝	— ⅝
Callah'nZinc		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
CalA Hec	.75r	17⅛	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Cam WCF	.25r	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Canada Dry		30½	29⅞	29⅞	
CanadianPac		15⅝	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Carr&Gen	.35g	7⅝	7½	7½	
Case J I	4.g	155⅛	151⅝	151⅝	—2⅝
Cate Tract	5.50g	95½	94½	95	+1⅛
Celanese C	1.50g	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅝
Celotex		39½	39	39	+ ½
Cen Agtr	.82r	36	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Cent Fdry		12⅜	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Cent RR NJ		38⅛	38	38	
Cent V'la Sug		20⅝	19	19	—1⅛
Century Rib	.10r	11½	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro	1.r	68	67½	67½	
Certain-teed		21½	19½	20⅞	+1⅛
Champ Pap	.25r	49½	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Checker Cab		42	42	42	— ⅛
Chesap Cor	.75r	88	88	88	+ ⅛
Ches&Ohio	.70r	65⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
Chi&E Ill pf		11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
ChiGtWest		3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
ChiGtWest pf		15½	15⅛	15⅛	
Chi Ml Br	2.82g	31½	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
C M St P&P		2⅛	2	2⅛	— ⅛
CMStP&Ppf		5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Chic & N W		4⅛	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Chi&NW pf		13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	
ChiPn'matic		30⅛	29½	29⅝	— ⅛
CPneu cv pf	3.50	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	— ½
C R I & P		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
CRI&P 6 pf		6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	
CRI&P 7 pf		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chickasha		22	21½	21½	— ⅝
Childs Co		15⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Chrysler	12.g	121	119⅝	120½	+1⅛
CityIce&Fl	.50r	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
CityStrs new		10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
ClarkEqui	1.60g	34⅛	34	34½	— ⅛
Clev G & E	2.50g	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peab	.75r	88	87	87	— ⅛
Coca Cola	4.g	130	130	130	— ⅛
Colgate	.75g	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Colgate pf	6.g	103½	103½	103½	
Collins & A	4.g	61½	60	61⅛	+1⅛
ColFuel&I		46⅝	46	46	+ ⅛
Col Gas	.40g	18⅛	17⅝	18	— ⅛
Col GE pf A	6.	103½	103½	103½	— ½
Col Pictures	.25h	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Com Cred	5.62g	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝	— ⅝
C I T	1.r	77⅝	77	77	—1½
Com Solv	.80g	20½	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth&So		3⅝	3⅜	3½	
Com&So pf	3.	69¼	69	69	— ½
Conde Nast		17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Congoleum	1.85g	40⅝	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
ConsolCigar		17⅛	17	17	
Consol ctfs		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Con Edison	.50r	47⅛	46½	46½	— ⅝
Con Edis pf	5.	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
Cons Film		5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	— ⅛
ConsFilm pf	2.r	17½	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Consol Oil	.20r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
CERCuba pf		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Con Textile		1	1	1	
Container	.30r	29	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cont Bak A		35	33⅛	35	+1½
Cont Bak B		4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
Cont Can	.75r	63⅝	61⅝	61⅝	—1⅛
Cont D F	1.50g	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	
Cont Ins	1.r	42	41	42	— ½
ContMotors		3½	3⅛	3⅛	
Cont Oil	1.50r	44⅛	44	44	
Cont Stl	.25r	30⅞	30⅛	30½	— ⅛
Corn Prod	3.75	69⅝	68⅝	69⅛	— ⅛
Coty Inc		7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co		52⅛	51⅝	52⅛	— ⅛
Cream of Wt	.20r	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Crosley R		26	25	25⅛	— ⅛
CrownCk&S	1.50r	91	89	90	—1⅛
CrownZeller		23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl		58⅝	57⅝	57½	+1
Cuban-Am S		12⅛	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Cuba Co		2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
Cudahy	.63r	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub		19½	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Curtis P pf	7.	106	105½	105½	— ⅛
Curtiss Wr		7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
CurtissWr A	.50	21½	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
—D—					
Davega	.45r	17	17	17	— ½
Deere & Co		119⅝	116⅝	116⅝	—1⅛
Deere pf	1.40	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Deisel W Ir	2.50g	28⅛	27	27⅛	— ⅛
Del&Hudson		50⅛	48⅝	48⅝	—1⅝
Del Lac W		18½	18	18½	
Devoe & RA	1.g	68	67½	68	+3
Diam M		33	32	32⅝	+ ⅛
Dia M pf	1.75r	40	40	40	
Distill Seagr		26⅛	25⅛	26	+ ⅛
Dixie Vor	1.15	22½	22½	22½	
Dome Min		51	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Douglas Air		73⅝	72½	72⅝	— ⅛
DuluSS&Atl		1	1	1	
DunhillInter		7⅛	7	7½	— ⅛
Du Pont	6.10g	173⅝	171	171	
DuPont db		133	133	133	—1
—E—					
East R Mills		15⅝	15	15⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman	1.50r	171½	169	169	—3⅛
Eaton Mfg	2.75g	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	+ ⅛
Eitonschild		12⅝	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
El Au L	2.60g	41⅛	41⅛	41½	+ ⅛
El Mus Ind	.18g	5⅝	5⅝	5⅛	
Electric Boat	.60g	13⅛	13	13⅛	
ElectricP&L		23	22½	22½	— ⅛
ElecP&L6pf		82	81	81	—2
ElecP&L7pf		85	84⅛	85	
El Stor Bat	2.75g	42⅛	42	42⅛	— ⅛
ElkHornC pf		7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
El Paso Gas	.40g	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
EngineersPS		16	16	16	—1⅛
EngPS5pf		79	79	79	
EquitBldg	.10r	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	
Erie RR		14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	+ ⅛
Erie 1st pf		27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Eureka Vac	.20r	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prd	1.75r	30⅛	30	30	
Exchge Buf		6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ½
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.25r	69½	68½	69½	—1½
Fajardo S	2.g	64½	62½	64½	—3
FedL&Trac		27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot	.40g	10	9⅛	9⅛	
FedScrwWks		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
FedWatSvc		5½	5⅛	5½	— ⅛
Fidel Ph	1.r	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Fire T&R	.50r	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Fst Nat Str	.62r	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Flintkote	1.50g	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	
Florence S	6.50g	52½	51⅝	52⅛	+1⅛
FollansbeeBr		7⅝	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Food M n	.25r	50	49	50	— ⅛
FosterWhCp		51⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—1⅛
FreeportSul	1.g	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
—G—					
Gabriel		5½	5⅛	5½	— ⅛
GenAmInves	.75g	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
GenAInv pf	6.	103½	103½	103½	— ⅛
GenAmTrl	3.g	78	77⅛	77½	— ⅛
Gen Bak	1.20g	18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze		13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	
Gen Cable		27⅛	27	27	— ⅝
Gen Cable A		56⅛	55	55	
Gen Cigar	4.g	50⅝	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅝
Gen Elec	1.70g	62⅝	62⅛	62⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	.50r	43⅛	43	43	
Gen Gas A		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Gen Mills	.75r	65⅛	64⅛	65⅛	— ⅛
Gen Mot	4.50g	66⅛	66	66⅛	— ⅛
GenOutAdv		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gn Prtnk	5.g	72	72	72	—1⅛
GenPubServ		5	4⅝	4⅝	
Gen Ry Sig	.25r	63	62⅛	63	+1
GenRealAUt		5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
GenRealtypf		46	45	45	
Gen Refr	3.25g	67⅛	66	67	—1½
GenTheatre	2g	33⅛	32	32	—1⅛
Gillette S R	1.25g	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	
Gill R cv pf	5.	87	87	87	
Gimbel Bros	6.	22⅛	21⅞	22	
Glidden	1.r	51⅛	50⅛	50⅛	+ ⅛
Gobel Adolf		6⅛	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
Goebel Br	.65g	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich	1.g	33⅛	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf	5.	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear T		33⅛	32⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyear pf	4.	124	123	124	+1
Goodyear1pf		108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
Gotham&H		12⅛	12	12⅛	+ ⅛
Graham Pge		4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
GranbyM st	.10r	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
GrandUnion		5	4⅞	5	
GrandUn pf	1.13g	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Gran Cit stl	1.00g	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Grant WT	1.35g	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
GtNorth pf n		43⅛	42½	42½	— ⅛
GrtNorOCtfs	.75	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	— ⅛
Grt W Sug	1.90r	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Green H L	1.15r	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Greyhound	.95g	15½	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Guant'mo S		4	3⅞	3⅞	
GulfM&N pf		52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅛
GulfStateStl		68⅝	66⅛	67⅛	+2⅛
—H—					
Hall Print		15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	— ½
HamiltonWt		28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Har Walk	2.25g	54	53⅛	53⅛	+ ½
Hayes Body		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Hecker Pr	.15r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Mo	1.75g	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules pw	5.25g	182	182	182	
Holland Fur	1.25g	51⅛	49	51⅛	+2½
Hol'r & S	.25r	23⅛	22⅛	23	— ⅛
Holly Sug	2.r	35½	34⅛	35	— ½
Homestk M	3.00r	400	400	400	
House F A	1.00r	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Hou Her B	.38r	26⅛	26	26⅛	— ⅛
House F pf	4.85	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	+ ⅛
Houston Oil		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
How Sn	4.85r	71	70	70	— ⅛
Hudson&Mn		5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Hudson Mtr		22½	22	22	— ⅛
Hupp Motor		2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
—I—					
Illinois Cen		23⅛	22⅛	22½	— ⅝
Ill Cen pf		50½	50½	50½	
Indian Refin	1.g	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Ind Rayon	.50r	38⅛	37	37	—1
Ingers Rand	6.r	134	132⅛	134	—2
Inland St	4.50g	114⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— ⅛
InspirationC		27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
InterboroRT		12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
IntercontRub		5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
InterlakeIron		18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Int Agrc Co		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
IntAgr pr pf		58	56⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
IntBusMch	6.r	181	180	180	—2
Int Har	.63r	106	105	105⅛	— ⅛
IntHydrEl A		16⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Int Mining	.45g	16⅛	16	16	
Int Nickel	1.30g	63	62⅛	63	+ ⅛
IntPa&PwA		19	18	18	—1⅛
IntPa&P B		13⅝	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Int P&P C		6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
Int Paper pf		103⅛	101⅛	102	
Inter Silver		37	35⅛	36½	—1½
Inter T&T		13	12⅛	12½	— ⅛
IntersDStrs	2.25r	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Intertype	.75g	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Isl Crk Coal	2.g	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
—J—					
J Manville	2.50r	145	144⅛	144⅛	—1⅛
—K—					
Kalmazoo S	.25	45	44⅛	45	+ ⅛
Kan City So		21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Kaufm D S	.40r	30	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Kayser J	1.50r	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
KelseyHay A	1.50g	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
KelseyHayB	1.50g	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Kenn'cott	1.70g	58⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Keyst S W	.15r	19	18⅛	18⅛	
Kinney Co		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Kresge SS	1.55g	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Gr	.40r	22⅛	22⅛	23	+ ⅛
—L—					
Lambert	.50r	21⅛	21	21	+ ⅛
Lee Rub	.25r	24⅛	21⅛	24	+2⅛
Leh P Cem	.48r	47⅛	46	46⅛	— ⅛
LehighValC		3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
LehVCoal pf		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Leh Val RR		18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ½
Lehman	2.25r	127	127	127	— ⅛
Lehn Fink	1.50g	19½	19½	19½	
Lib McN Lib	1.g	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Lib Owens	3.50g	77⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+1
Ligg My B	1.r	113½	113	113	
LilyTuCup	1.75g	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Lima Loco		64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	— ⅛
Link Belt	.50r	59	59	59	— ⅛
Loew's	3.50g	73	71⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Loft Inc		3½	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Lone S Cem	2.50g	64	63⅛	64	+1⅛
LongBellLA		10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Loose Wiles	.50r	42⅛	42⅛	42½	
Lorillard	1.80g	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Louis Gas A	1.50g	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Ludlum Stl	.25r	32⅛	30⅛	30⅛	
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.50g	47⅛	47⅛	47½	— ⅛
Macy & Co	1.25r	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	+1⅛
Mad Sq Gar	.70g	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
Magma C	3.g	55	55	55	— ½
Manati Sug		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Manh Ry mg		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Manh Shirt	.70g	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Marac'boOil		7⅛	6⅛	6	
Marine Mid	.15r	12⅛	12	12⅛	
MarshallFld		20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
MartinParry		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Masonite	.50g	69	69	69	
Math Alk	1.50g	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
May D S	1.25r	62⅛	62	62⅛	— ⅛
Maytag C	.50g	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ½
McCall Corp	.50r	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
McCrory		19⅛	19½	19⅛	— ⅛
McGraw Hill	.13r	27½	27⅛	27⅛	
McInPMine	.50r	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
McKe T P	1.r	84⅛	84½	84⅛	—1⅛
McK&R pf	3.	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	
McKes & R		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
McLellan S	.75r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Mead Co		30⅛	30½	30½	
Mengel Co		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Mesta M	.75	61½	61	61½	+1½
Miami Cop		21⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
MidConPet	1.1½	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Mid st Prd	.50r	41½	40⅛	40⅛	+1⅛
MinnHRCI	.50r	108½	108	108½	+1½
MinnMoPwr		14⅛	14	14	+ ⅛
Mo Kan & T		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
M K T pf A		25⅛	25	25	
MissouriPac		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Mo Pac pf		8	7⅛	8	— ⅛
Mohawk M	1.80g	39⅛	38	38	—2
Monsan	3.g	96	96	96	—1½
Mont Ward	3.40r	55⅛	54½	54⅛	
MotherLode	.13g	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Motor Wh	1.10g	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins B	.50g	34	33½	33½	
Mun'we'r	.75r	30	29	29⅛	—1⅛
MurrayCorp	.50g	19	18⅛	18⅛	
—N—					
Nash Kel	x.25	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
Nat Acme	.75g	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ½
Nat Avia	1.g	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Nat Bis L	.40r	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Nat B I	1.11g	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
NaCashRA	.25r	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Nat Dairy	1.50g	23⅛	23⅛	23½	— ⅛
NatDeptstrs		19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Nat Distill	.50r	28⅛	28	28	
NatEna&St	2.g	36	35⅛	36	
Nat Lead n	.98g	35⅛	34⅛	35	+1
Nat M St C	2.g	60½	60	60	— ½
NatPow&L	.60g	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
Nat Steel	3.13g	76⅛	75½	75⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Supply		64	63⅛	63⅛	— ⅛
Nat Tea	.15r	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Natomas	1.g	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Neisner	2.00g	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
NewportInd	.60r	37⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—1⅛
NYAir Brak	2.50g	80	80	80	+1½
NY Central		42	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
NY C&St L		57½	56½	57½	+1½
NY Ch&StLp		95	94⅛	94⅛	— ⅛
NY Invests		1⅛	1⅛	1½	— ⅛
NY NH&H		6	6	6	
NY NH&Hpf		17½	17	17	— ½
NY Ont&Wt		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
NY Ryws pf		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg		14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Norfolk Sou		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Norfolk&W	15.g	260½	260	260	
NorthAmer	1.50g	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
NorthAmAv		16⅛	16	16	— ¼
NoAmEdnpf	3.00	104	104	104	— ⅛
NorthernPac		28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
NorwalkTire		5⅛	5	5	+ ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil	.60r	19	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
OliverFarms		56⅛	56	56	+ ⅛
Omnibus Cp		24	24	24½	
OppenCollins		16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Otis Elev	.75g	42	41⅛	42	+ ⅛
Otis Steel		18⅛	17⅛	18	— ⅛
OtisStl 1 pf	5.50	78	77	78	+1½
OtisStl p pf		113	113	113	+[illegible]
Outbd M	.30r	27	26⅛	27	
Owens Ill G	6.00g	159	159	159	+ ⅛
—P—					
PacAmFish	1.25r	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Pac Gas El	.50r	36⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Pac Light	.75r	50⅛	50½	50½	— ½
Pac Mills	1.00g	40	39½	39½	— ½
Pac W Oil	.65g	24⅛	24	24	
Packard	.45g	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
PanAmPetr	.60g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Panhandle		4⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Paraffine	2.75g	81	81	81	
Paramount		28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Paramt1pf	6.00	200½	198	199⅛	—1⅛
Paramt2pf	.60g	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Park&Tilfd	.50g	30⅛	30	30	—1
ParkUtahM		4⅛	4½	4½	— ⅛
ParkeDavis	.60r	44	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Parker R P	.38r	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
ParmeleeTr		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pathe Film		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Patino Mines	.60g	14⅛	14⅛	14½	— ⅛
PeerlessCorp		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Penick Ford	3.75g	61	60⅛	60⅛	—1
Penney	7.25g	99	98⅛	99	+1
Penn C&C		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
PennDixCem		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
PennDixC pf		75	73	73	+1½
PennG&Sand	.60g	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Penn RR	2.00g	41½	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Peoples Gas		54½	54	54½	+1
Peoria & East		8	7½	7½	+ ½
Petrol Cp	.90g	20½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Br	.30r	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Phel Dodge	1.26g	52⅛	52⅛	52⅛	— ½
Phil Co pf	3.00	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	
Phila RC&I		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Phil Morris	.52r	77	77	77	—1
PhillipsJones		17	17	17	
Phillips P	2.25r	52⅛	52	52½	+ ⅛
Phoenix Hos		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
PierceOil pf		18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Pierce Petrol		3⅛	3½	3½	— ⅛
Pillsb'y Fl	1.60g	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Pit Scr & B	.53g	17	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Pitts Steel		27	26	27	+2⅛
PittsUntCp		5⅛	4⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Plym Oil	.90g	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Poor&Co B		28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
PortoRTobA		11⅛	11	11	
PostalT&Cpf		14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ½
PressedStCar		27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Proc Gam	.75r	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛
PubSG&Epf	5.00	113	113	113	— ⅛
Pub Ser NJ	.65r	52½	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Pullman	.38r	68⅛	67½	68⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil		23⅛	23⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
PureOil6pf	6.00	104	104	104	— ⅛
Purity Bak	1.00g	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
—Q—					
QuakerStOil	1.10g	18	18	18	— ⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp		12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Radio 1st pf	3.50g	79	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅛
Radio Keith		9	8⅛	8⅛	
Real & Hose n		12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Reis & Co		3⅛	3	3⅛	— ⅛
ReliableStrs	.50g	19	19	19	— ⅛
Rem Rand	.15r	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
RemRpf ww	4.50	94	93	94	
Reo Motor		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Repub Steel		32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf	12r	117⅛	114	117⅛	+4⅛
RevereC&BA		73	73	73	+1
RevereC&B		36⅛	36	36	
ReynoldsMet	2.g	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
ReyldsTobB	.75r	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
Rutland pf		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
—S—					
SafewayStrs	2.b	43⅛	42½	42½	
St Jos Lead	1.g	45	44	44	— ⅛
St L San Fr		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
St L S Fr pf		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
SavageArms	1.00g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley	3g	44	43⅛	43⅛	
Schenley pf	5.50	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
Schulte Strs		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
SeaboardAL		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Seab A L pf		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Seaboard O	1.g	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Seagrave		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Sears Roe	2.50g	84⅛	83⅛	83⅛	— ⅛
Servel	.25r	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Sharon Steel	1.05g	34⅛	34	34	— ⅛
SharonStlpf		108	108	108	
Sharp&Doh		13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck	1.g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Shell Un Oil	.25g	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Shell Oil pf	5.50	105⅛	105	105⅛	+ ⅛
Silver King	.15r	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Simmons	3.g	55⅛	54½	54⅛	— ⅛
Simms Pet	.50g	4	4	4	— ⅛
Skelly Oil		43⅛	42	43⅛	+ ⅛
SkellyOil6pf	6.	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛	+ ⅛
Smith A O		50	49⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Snider Pack		26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Socony Vac	.70g	18	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
So Am Gold	.30g	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
So Por R S	.50r	38⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
So Cal Ed	.50r	31	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
SouthernPac		47	45⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
SouthernRy		27⅛	27	27⅛	
Sou Rwy pf		49⅛	48⅛	49⅛	+ ⅛
Spalding		10	10	10	+ ⅛
SparksWith		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Spear & Co	.50g	24	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Sperry		22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Spen Kellog	1.60g	35⅛	34⅛	35⅛	+1⅛
Spicer Mfg	3.g	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Spiegel	.25r	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
Square D B	1.85g	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Stand Br	1.20g	16	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
StandComTob		12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Stand Gas		13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
StandGas$4pf		28	27	27	
StandGas$7pf		57	57	57	—1
StandGas$6pf		67	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Std Oil Cal	1.20g	45⅛	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
Std Oil Ind	2.40g	48⅛	47⅛	47⅛	
Std Oil NJ	2g	70⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ ⅛
Starrett	1.00g	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛	+1⅛
Sterling Pd	4.10g	73⅛	72⅛	73⅛	+ ⅛
Stewart W	1.g	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Stokely	.20g	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Stone & Web	.25r	30⅛	30	30	
Studebaker		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1.g	75	74⅛	74⅛	+1
Superheater	.15r	58	57	57	
Superior Oil		7⅛	7	7	
Superior Stl		39	37⅛	37⅛	—1⅛
Suth'd Pa	1.80g	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅛
Swift & Co	1.85g	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Swift Int	1.g	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
SymGould		22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
SymGould	*	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
—T—					
Talcott J	.15r	14	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Telu Corp	.15r	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Cp	.25r	54⅛	53⅛	54⅛	+1⅛
Tex G Prd	.05g	9	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Su	2.50g	41	40	40⅛	+ ⅛
Texas&Pac		43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
TexPacC&O	.25r	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Tex Pac L	.10r	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
The Fair		11½	11½	11½	
Thermoid Co		12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
ThirdAvenue		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Thompson	.15r	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Thomp Pd	1.50g	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Thomp Star		10⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
ThompStr pf		39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Tide A Oil	1.70g	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Tide A O pf	6.	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Timken R	2.g	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Tmk R B	3.75g	73	71	72⅛	+2
Transam	.20r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Trans W Air		25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Transue W	.50g	26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Tri Conti		10⅛	10	10	
TruaxTCoal	.25g	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Truscon Stl		22⅛	22	22⅛	
T Cen&Fox	2.g	37	36⅛	37	+ ⅛
TCFox pf	1.50	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
TwinCityRT		16⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
—U—					
Ulen Co		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Under E F	2.87g	93⅛	93	93⅛	
Un B & P	.50r	64⅛	64	64	— ⅛
Un Carb	7.80r	105⅛	104½	104⅛	— ⅛
UnOil of Cal	.25r	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Union Pac	6.g	129⅛	128⅛	129⅛	— ⅛
UnionPac pf	4.	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	
UnitedAircraft	1.20g	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+1⅛
UtdAircraft	.50g	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Utd Air L	.20g	23⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Unit Bis	.40r	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Utd Carb	4.05g	88⅛	88	88⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Corp	.20g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
UnitCorp pf	3.	46	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
UnitedDrug	.75g	15	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Utd Dyw	.25r	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Unit El Coal		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
Utd E&F	3.52g	48⅛	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Fruit	.75r	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ ⅛
Utd G&Imp	1.g	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Unit Pap Bx		13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
US Distrib		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
US&For Sec		20⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
US Frght	1.75g	31⅛	31	31	— ⅛
US Gyps	3.25g	128½	127	128½	+2
US Hoffman		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
US Hoff pf	2.75	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛
US Ind Alc		40⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
US Leather		8⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
US Leath A		16⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
US PipeL	3.r	68⅛	66⅛	67⅛	+1
US Realty		18⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
US Rubber		54⅛	53⅛	53⅛	+1⅛
US Rub pf		97⅛	96	96⅛	+1⅛
US Smelt	2.g	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+ ⅛
US Steel		93	89⅛	91⅛	+3⅛
US Steel pf	13.g	148	147	148	+ ⅛
UtdStoresA	.13g	8⅛	8	8⅛	
Unit Strs A		7⅛	6⅛	7	
Utd Str pf	14.81	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛	+ ⅛
UtilPr&LA		4	4	4	+ ⅛
—V—					
VadscoSales		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Vanadium		31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
V Raalte	3.50g	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
Vick	2.40g	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
VaCarChem		9⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
VaCarC6pf		61⅛	58⅛	59	—1⅛
Va Rys pfd	6.	129⅛	129⅛	129⅛	— ⅛
—W—					
Wabash		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Wabash pfA		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Waldorf	1.47g	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Walgreen	.50r	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Walker GW	2.g	47	46⅛	47	+ ⅛
WalworthCo		15	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Bak A		46⅛	43	43	—1
Ward Bak B		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
WardBak pf	7.	95	95	95	+ ⅛
WarnerPict		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Warn Quinn		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
WarrenBros		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
War'nB cv p		33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Warr P&F	.25r	40	40	40	+ ⅛
Wauk Mot	.25r	38	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Webar-Eisen		8½	8½	8½	— ¼
Wesson Oil	.63r	49⅝	49½	49½	+ ¼
W Maryland		9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
West M 2 pf		18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
West Pac pf		7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
West Union	.75r	81½	80	80	— ⅞
Whse A B	.25r	51⅝	51	51¼	+ ¼
Whse Elec	5.50g	160	157½	157¾	—2⅝
WestonElec	.85g	29⅛	28½	28½	— ½
Westvaco	.75g	25½	24¾	25½	+1
W'tvaco pf	1.50	33	33	33	— ⅜
Wheeling Stl		42½	41	42	+2
White Mtrs		27⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
White Rock	1.75g	18⅛	18⅜	18⅜	— ¼
WhiteSMach		5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
WhiteSMpf		40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝
WilcoxOil&G		6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Wilson	.13r	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅜
WilsonCo6pf	6.	83⅜	83	83⅜	+1⅛
Woolworth	.60r	62⅝	61½	61½	—1⅜
WorthPump		46⅝	46	46	+ ½
WorthPumB		88	87	87	—3
Wrigley	1.r	74	74	74	— ½
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.15r	61½	61½	61½	—1
YellowTruck		28⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅝
Young S W	3.25g	45	45	45	+1
Young S&T		81½	78⅞	80	+1½
YngS&T pf	5.50	115	114	114	— ½
—Z—					
ZenithRadio	.50r	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	— ¼
Zonite Prod		8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
Call Money		1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid 1936. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex dividend. (y) Ex Rights. Yearly dividend rate carried on preferred stocks.

REVIVAL In Cleveland TRADE

BUSINESS MEN CONFIDENT

By B. C. FORBES

Cleveland, January 28—This important industrial center, home of the dynamic, meteoric Van Sweringens, and hit painfully by the depression, is staging a most encouraging comeback.

Some of its revival achievements are extraordinary.

Engaged largely in heavy industries, Cleveland felt the full force of the cessation of construction and collapse of demand for durable and semi-durable goods.

Was Hard Hit

Employment in factories in this area fell to 91,434 in 1932, the total payroll to $84,605,000 from previous normal figures of 147,000 and $215,000,000.

Today, these industries have been able to take back all but 5000 workers, a gain of 50,000 in four years, while payrolls were almost doubled. Look at these other contrasts:

	1932	1936
New automobiles sold	14,278	48,597
Used automobiles sold	87,544	188,424
Bank debits to ind. acc.	$4,873,000,000	$6,877,000,000
Building permits	$4,700,000	$18,876,000
Business failures	625	145

The Department of Commerce reports that Cleveland last year had the sharpest recovery of any of the nation's key cities. The Department of Labor found employment had reached the 1929 boom levels.

Recent Figures

Significant facts:

The ore movement from the upper lakes, last year, increased 58 per cent over 1935. Bituminous coal shipments have been smashing all records.

In this territory there is being built the widest continuous strip mill ever designed, to go into operation this fall.

Headway is being made in relieving a scarcity of desirable homes of almost all kinds.

This year twice as many homes as last year are expected to be built.

New automobile sales have been running 38 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Cleveland, "the national paint center," counts upon achieving an all-time high paint record this year.

The local Chamber of Commerce figures total weekly payrolls at around $7,500,000, and that there has been a substantial increase in real purchasing power as compared with earlier days.

Convention City

This has become a great convention city. More than 175 conventions and other meetings last year brought 315,000 delegates who, it is estimated, spent upwards of $12,000,000.

Then, the Great Lakes exposition last year attracted almost 4,000,000 people, over half of them outsiders. President W. T. Holliday, of the Standard Oil Company (Ohio), who has assumed the presidency of the exposition for the current year, declares this year's "show" will transcend anything ever before attempted:

"The making of a nation—the romance of industry, agriculture and science."

He predicts a greatly increased attendance.

New industries are again beginning to appear here, "where coal and iron meet," and where every variety of transportation is abundantly available.

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United Shoe Machinery Corporation

The Directors of this Corporation have declared a special dividend of $2.50 per share on the Common capital stock, payable February 15, 1937, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 2, 1937.

CHARLES G. BANCROFT, Treasurer

WOOL FORECAST

Fawcett SEES STRONG Market

Albuquerque, Jan. 28 (AP) — A strong wool market for "many months" stimulated by "war clouds in Europe," was foreseen here today by C. J. Fawcett, general manager of the National Wool Marketing Corporation.

Addressing the final day's session of the National Wool Growers' convention, Fawcett said that heavy demand in 1935 and 1936 consumed the domestic surplus, while foreign markets were strengthened by need of wool for military uniforms.

"It is estimated that 20 pounds of clean wool is required to outfit a soldier for a year fighting in the front lines, and there is little or no recoverable products from this class of material," he said.

"Judging from the manner in which every European nation is arming itself, much wool probably will be required for some years to come for this purpose."

"Today," he declared, "we are selling domestic wool well above the duty paid cost of similar foreign wools. We see nothing in the future to warrant expectation of lower values."

In the last two years, he said, consumption has been about 1,200,000,000 pounds of wool, "the equivalent of three years of normal production."

Gasoline Stocks, Output Rise in Week

Another sharp addition to gasoline stocks, a moderate stepping up in refinery operations, and lifting of crude production to a new all-time high record, were the outstanding features of American Petroleum Institute's statistics for the week ended January 23.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the present statistical position is the new high record on production of crude oil accompanied by a further reduction in stocks above ground. In the week ended January 23 the country's output of crude was estimated at 3,205,150 barrels, an increase of 20,500, over a week earlier, the previous record.

Despite large production and runs to stills, some 150,000 barrels less than production, the explanation for the reduction in stocks is found in demand from foreign markets and probable sales of some crude directly as fuel oil.

Total stocks of domestic and foreign crude oil in the United States on January 16, last, amounted to 286,044,000 barrels, according to the Bureau of Mines, a drop of 868,000 barrels since January 9 and a new 15-year low.

Bar Silver

London, Jan. 28 (AP)—Bar silver steadier, 1-16 higher at 20½d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.20 cents.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.—In the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts. Equity No. 2873. Builders Iron Foundry, Plaintiff, vs. Norwood Engineering Company, Defendant. Order of Notice on Receivers' Fourth Report and on Receivers' Report on Proof of Claims. January 25, 1937. Brewster, J. Upon the filing of the Receivers' Fourth Report and of the Receivers' Report on Proof of Claims, it is ORDERED that the receivers give notice to all creditors and all other persons interested to appear at this Court on Monday, February 15, 1937, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and show cause (1) why the claims recommended by the receivers should not be approved and allowed, and (2) why the creditors of and claimants against the Norwood Engineering Company who have filed no claims should not be barred from participation in the distribution of the assets in the hands of the receivers, in accordance with the prayers in the Receivers' Report on Proof of Claims; and further to show cause (3) why the receivers should not be authorized and instructed to sell the property and business and assets of the receivership, in accordance with the first prayer of the Receivers' Fourth Report, and (4) why the receivers should not be authorized and instructed to pay the claims of smaller creditors forthwith in accordance with the second prayer of the Receivers' Fourth Report; and further to show cause (5) why the said Receivers' Fourth Report should not be approved, and (6) why the "Revised Plan of Settlement," of January 12, 1937, and the "Offer" and the "Contract" attached to the said Receivers' Fourth Report, should not be approved, and (7) why the receivers should not be authorized and instructed to accept said "Offer" and "Contract", and (8) why such other and further or different relief as may be necessary or advisable in the premises should not be granted. And it is further ORDERED that the receivers give such notice by mailing forthwith a copy of this order to each creditor and person interested at his last known address and by forthwith publishing copies hereof in the Daily Hampshire Gazette and in the Boston Evening American, newspapers published respectively in Northampton and in Boston in this District. By the Court, JOHN E. GILMAN, JR., Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE.—UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, December 3, 1936.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that SAUL GURVITZ, of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.

JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.

By HELEN I. TWEEDY, Deputy Clerk.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1737. January 24, 1937.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Pasquale Rubbocco has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic 7 Days, as a Common Victualler, at 180-a Shawmut Avenue, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue—Notice is hereby given that the automobiles listed below were seized in Massachusetts at the time and place indicated by Investigators of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws: Buick Sedan, engine number 2476439, serial number 2362826, January 12, 1937, Lawrence; Ford Roadster, engine and serial numbers A1650248, January 5, 1937, Somerville. Any person claiming an interest in these automobiles must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Room 810, Post Office Building, Boston, on or before February 20, 1937, and make claim and give bond for costs as provided in Section 3450 R. S., otherwise the said automobiles will be disposed of administratively. j21 28 f4

6 Deaths

BAILEY—In Roxbury, Jan. 25, Peter L., husband of Anna V. (Hughes) Bailey, reposing at the residence, 133 Roxbury St., until Thursday at 8:15 A. M. Requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited.

BAKER—In Boston, Jan. 25, Edward S. Baker of 572 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, age 79 years. Services will be held at the Sprague Funeral Home, 82 Summer St., Malden, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 2:30 P. M. Relatives and friends invited. Committal service at Riverside Cemetery, Yarmouth, Me., Friday at 1 P. M. Portland Press please copy.

CAMERON—Of Wilmington, Jan. 25, Roderick A., husband of Helen (Beane) Cameron, of 44 Boutwell St. (formerly of Somerville). Funeral services at the First Congregational Church, Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, Thursday, at 2 P. M. Friends may call at the funeral home of David Fudge and Son, Inc., 100 Highland Ave., Somerville, until Thursday at 11 A. M.

DRURY—In Somerville, Jan. 26, Anna Drury, late of 5 Foster St. Funeral from the rooms of G. F. McKenna & Sons, 407 Medford St., Thursday at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

O'BOY—In Brookline, Jan. 25, 1937, Catherine (nee McGettigan), wife of Francis J. O'Boy. Funeral from her home, 8 Perry St., Thursday morning, Jan. 28, at 8:30, with solemn mass of requiem in St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited. Interment Holy Cross. Late member of Third Order of St. Francis. New York papers please copy.

WILLIAMSON—In Arlington, Jan. 25, Evangeline Burrell Morris, in her 82nd year, wife of John M. Williamson. Funeral service at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Eckert, 18 Waldo Rd., East Arlington, Thursday, Jan. 28, at 2 P. M. Interment at Forest Hills. Fredericton and St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

10 Monuments

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15 Lost and Found

Found Poodle, Spitz, Fox Terrier, Spaniel and Hound. Call Miss James, Lib. 4000.

CLOTHING and pictures lost, Mon., Jan. 25, parked car, Federal St. Reward. Please return pictures. 3 Surfside Rd., Lynn. Bre. 2181-M.

PUP lost, Dedham-Needham; German shepherd, female, black and silver. Rew. Needham 0555.

IRISH Setter lost, W. Roxbury, red male, 1 year, no collar; last seen Sunday noon. Rew. R. J. Sughrue, 175 Perham St., Par.

DOG lost, South End, black-white male shepherd; 4 yrs. "Teddy." Rew. Com. 6092.

FOX TERRIER lost, in Blue Hills, wire-haired female. Reward. Lic. 2775 Wash. St., Canton 0596.

LOST—Vic. Roxbury, male hound, part setter, child's pet. 33 Dorr St., Roxbury.

WHITE SPITZ lost, black markings right ear, eye and left ear, center of back. Reward. 55 Bonair St., Somerville.

17 Personal

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24 Where to Dine

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29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY

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43 Repairing and Refinishing

CLOGGED SEWERS Opened or No Chg. No Digging. Kir. 7752

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

CAPABLE girl mother's helper, no washing, $8. 25 Hatherley Rd., Brighton. Sta. 1192.

CAPABLE girl for mother's helper, live in; $8 start. Mystic 0594-W.

EXP. local girl, housework, some cooking, adult family, home nights, $5. Gar. 9100, 9-10 A. M.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper for apt., 4 in family. Centre Newton 2366-M.

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework, 2 school children, $8. Refs. Cen. New. 1685.

EXPERIENCED mother's helper, live in, small apt., 2 children. Highlands 1019.

EXPERIENCED singer wanted for cafe. Crescent Grill, 62 Scollay Square.

GENERAL housework, no cooking, go home nights, $5 with car fares. Sta. 2377.

GENERAL maid, colored, doctor's home, no cooking, live in, $7. Mid. 6137.

GIRL for general housework, neat and honest, $30 month. Commonwealth 2195.

GIRL, general housework, nice home. Mrs. Stavis, 109 Florence St., Everett 1692.

GIRL for general housework, live in, $8 week; references. Stadium 2253.

GIRL for light housework, live in, one child. Asp. 8040.

IMMEDIATELY, experienced general, must understand child's care. High pay. Asp. 8295.

MOTHER'S helper wanted, live in. Apply 14 Laurel St., Cambridge.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, good home, no cooking. Stadium 0048.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 2 children, no cooking. Geneva 7185.

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COLORED woman wants work, 8:30-4:30, Mon., Tues. and Wed.; refs. Com. 1670.

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'36 PACKARD 120B Sedan $990; easy time payments. Mr. Robey. Stadium 0804.

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, $325. H. L. O'NEIL, 264 COL. RD., DOR., HIG. 2300.

BARGAINS in used cars and trucks. Call John J. Delaney. Blu. 3800.

Plymouth 1936 2-door Touring Sedan; very little used. J. Meiklejohn, Som. 6366.

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140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COKE long stove nut, $10; soft coal (6 T) $6.50; ¼ lump (6 T) $6.75; ¼ lump (2 T) $7.15; 90% lump (4 T) $7.75 per ton. Com. 2347.

$10.10 NET TON **COK-OLGA** Nob. 6696-6697 Cra. 8860-8861

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Comb. Storm & Scr. Doors $4.75 Up
Clear Pine—Putty Glazing—Galv. Wire
Lowest prices storm windows—All sizes
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New paint, upholstery, fine tires.
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Rumble seat, repainted reconditioned.
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Burnham Motors, 1133 Blue Hill Ave. Blue Hills 8823

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$100 down, balance $25 monthly notes, practically a new car, with built in Trunk, and other extras, "carrys a new car factory guarantee."
2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4100.

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Essex Super 6 Coach, 1932, very good condition throughout, a real bargain at $145, terms. Hughes, 2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tel. Kir. 5040; always open.

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Chevrolet 1935 Coupe, in storage 8 mos., $350, terms; low mileage. Mr. Wolf, Kir. 7470.

'36 Pontiac De Luxe 2-Dr. Compartment sedan, radio. Wheaton Motors, Belmont 2428. **$595**

'31 FRANKLIN Conv. Sport Coupe, like new; new tires, $195. Hill's Garage, 218 Boylston St., Brookline. Bea. 4430.

Pontiac 1933 Coupe, $175, liberal terms, offers dependable transportation. Call Mr. Kay. Pro. 1690.

'31 FORD Sport Roadster $75; terms. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. Han. 7365.

'35 FORD D. L. Conv. Cab., D. R., $245. Zandilon, 879 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9187.

'31 BUICK BROUGHAM, $325
MALDEN DODGE. Malden 3100.

'30 FORD Tudor, $70, excellent. '29 Ford Fordor Sedan $35. Aspinwall 4213.

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Covered wagon, Mullins, Princeton (11) models. New and used, from $129 to $1349. Princeton Motor Sales Inc., N. Artery. Som. 8787.

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INTERNATIONAL 1933 Panel ¾-Ton Truck; mechanical condition guaranteed; economical 6-cyl. engine, $195; liberal terms. Russell Burnett, Inc., 55 Fellsway East, Somerville. Som. 7600.

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'33 Chev. Rack stake body, terms. Mr. Fardy. **$375** COM. 5101.

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GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$3000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

I Want 75 Cars and trucks for spot cash. Pay more than a dealer or private party. Will call. Joseph. Prospect 0054.

Cash For Your Car We are the highest cash buyers in the state of used cars. Try us First. N. C. Motors, 2150 Mass. Av., No. Camb. Eli. [illegible]

Wanted from private party, clean car for cash. Everett 2888.

Good used car wanted, any late model, will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 3128.

Immediate Cash waiting for your Car. 101 Main St., Medford. Mys. 3267.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash, drive in or call 1196 Comm. Av., Long. 8507.

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COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N.E. 22 Brighton Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

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Lowest Rates Time payts. 8 Broad St., Cor. State St., Boston.

Low Down Pay't. Bal. monthly. 88 Broad. Rm. 812. Lib. 4853.

TIME PAYMENTS. BAL. MO. 53 STATE ST. ROOM 314.

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Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn. "BET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1410.

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

$1 Down buys new 1937 Indian Twin $197; World's lowest-priced motorcycle; terms from $1 down; insures for less than half usual rate; see us today. Crandall Hicks Co., 780 Commonwealth Av. Open evenings.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept. 30, 1936 263,130

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1937

The Nation's Floods Can Be Controlled

DISASTROUS floods in the Ohio Valley, repeated 55 times in 60 years, indict the POLICY OF INACTION that obstructs effective flood control.

Responsibility for this inaction rests largely upon the Federal Government which knows how to stop floods BUT HAS NOT STOPPED THEM.

Control of floods is NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

Comprehensive plans for restraint of flood waters, worked out in detail by competent engineers, have been available for years.

Far from being insoluble, the problem exists today simply because the methods of solution have not been used.

As Senator Copeland of New York asserts:

"We have been TALKING about this flood-control for decades. For at least one decade, specific recommendations have been in Government files. Some of these recommendations waited so long that resurveys were necessary."

THERE has always been plenty of TALK about flood control, but little ACTION.

The Hoover Administration TALKED about it.

The Roosevelt Administration CONTINUES to talk.

But nobody DOES anything.

For such procrastination, THERE MUST BE BLAME.

Senator Copeland points out that Congress last year approved a program of flood control that, according to Army engineers, WOULD ELIMINATE ALL DANGER OF FLOODS IN THE OHIO VALLEY.

But the Budget Bureau failed to approve the spending of the money that would have taken that program off the blueprints and PUT IT IN ACTION.

THAT program would build fourteen great reservoirs on the headwaters of the Ohio River, impounding surplus waters in flood season and releasing them in dry seasons.

That program would have entailed the expenditure of 310 million dollars, certainly an insignificant sum beside New Deal expenditures in other directions.

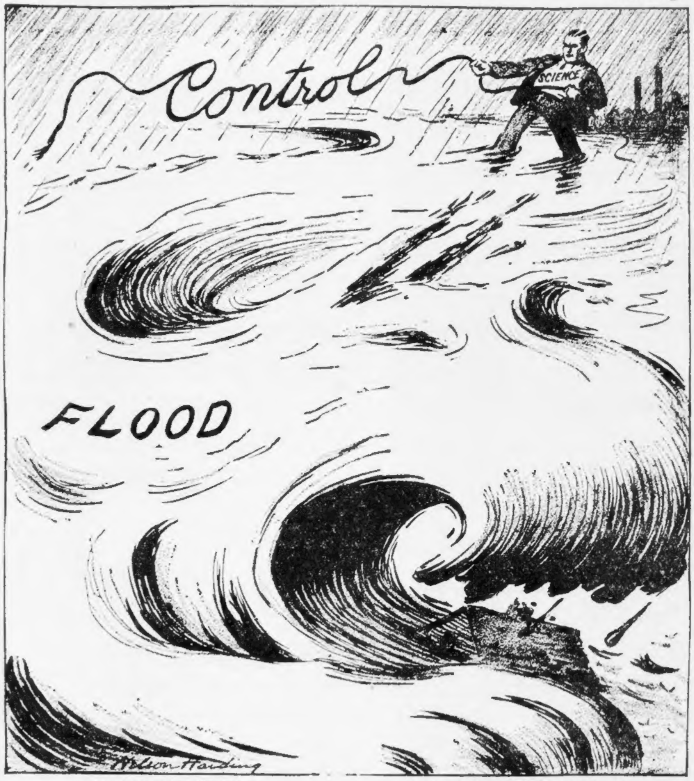
What a monument it would have been to the New Deal and to President Roosevelt if PERMANENT BARRIERS AGAINST FLOODS had been erected by some of the millions spent.

Reservoirs alone will not control floods. Control of headwaters is necessary. Diversion channels and spillways are necessary. Forestation and grasslands are necessary. Dikes and levees are necessary.

But, most necessary of all is ACTION instead of TALK.

Tame Those Wild Waters -:- -:- -:-

By Nelson Harding



Once again the still wild waters
Have arisen in their power,
Burst their bonds, gone on a rampage
Of destruction and disaster.

Out of the control of mankind,
Is this fearsome force of Nature.
Challenging, with each recurrence,
Modern science and invention.

Magic Aids Explorers

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Clever hocus-pocus has helped the white man a lot in establishing his world dominion. At a New York club the other day there was talk of the use of magic by explorers and soldiers, apropos of Cyril von Baumann's use of the art in getting on clubby terms with jungle peoples all through the tropics.

Edwin C. Hill

Both in Indo-China and Africa a magician taking a rooster out of his hat has had just about as much to do with building the French empire as did the guns of the generals.

From the days of the Egyptian priests, conjuring has been used to establish the superior status of the conjurer and make him immune from attack. William LaVarre, widely known explorer and author, leader of many important Brazilian expeditions, chimed in with some first-hand news of how and why parlor tricks are now routine with adventurers who would get on nicely with none-too-friendly savages. Mr. LaVarre gave me permission to reprint a portion of one of his articles which appeared recently in the Rotarian Magazine.

"Do you know any parlor tricks?" he asks. "Can you roll up your sleeves, take the ace of spades out of your ear and the ace of hearts out of your opponent's hair? Magic in 100 easy lessons would be my next course of study for the would-be explorer. Sure, you'll giggle and it sounds silly. But I have traveled farther by doing a few card tricks under the turned-up nose of a glum savage than I could have by a week of astute chatter.

A VALUABLE TRICK

"One of my best assets, once I learned how to do it myself, was the stand-by of putting together and separating two apparently interlocking bent nails. The white man who can pour clean water from one glass into another and have it turn red can usually go anywhere he wants to among primitive peoples.

"Can you make funny faces? Now that is something that every explorer should know. I have often thought what a famous explorer the man-with-the-rubber-face might have become. For instance, he'd have been an instant hit with the brown-skinned Simpanos. Lord! What a glum-looking lot of people they are! I tried for days to get a smile of hospitality out of them, without success. And then I fell into a bee's hole (yes, bees live in holes in Brazil).

"By the time I returned to the village, one side of my face was like a lumpy balloon. I'd been after the chief for weeks to let the village women go off with me—to help carry my supplies into still more distant jungles—but all he did was to grunt and look sour. But he let out a loud pagan guffaw the minute he saw my new face, and it wasn't long before the whole village was rollicking in an ecstacy of glee and good fellowship.

"After numerous drinks all 'round, he not only ordered out all his available women, but made some of the younger boys go along also. If I could have made really funny faces—without resorting to such a painful agency—I have no doubt he would have climbed out of his hammock and gone with me himself, and I'd be several thousand carats of diamonds richer today. So, 'Easy Lessons in Funny Faces' would be another obligatory course in my correspondence course for the explorers.

THE WAY TO SUCCESS

"I haven't decided yet whether flute playing is the ne plus ultra for a would-be explorer's professional success. Once my mind is made up, something usually comes along to change it—as, for instance, that impatient week we sat out in the South American jungle last year, 36 seconds north of the equator, when flute-playing proved no asset at all.

"The chief of the Tarumas didn't like flute-playing. The chief of the Wai Wai didn't like flute-playing, either. They sat there opposite us on sun-bleached turtle shells, refusing to applaud or cheer the excellent rendition I gave of 'The Whistler and His Dog,' which had made plenty of other savages sit up nights.

"If I hadn't remembered at last that I'd subscribed to a correspondence course, 'Fun with Paper Folding,' I'd probably wouldn't be basking in the simple life of civilization and writing these words of comment. The chief of Tarumas thought my paper cup very interesting, but Kaitan of the Wai Wai was interested in nothing less than the aviator's helmet which I made once, quite successfully, but had a terrible time repeating for his benefit.

"I made boat with funnel, lampshade, four bonbon dishes, the Japanese lantern, and had them all slapping their sides. From then on, exploring in and out of Taruma and Wai Wai country was simplicity itself.

GET JOB FIRST

"But I think in the long run an accomplished flute player makes the best explorer. I started exploring 18 years ago and this was the first time I ever got any benefit out of being able to make a paper goose's head. But at every turn of the trail I have found someone who could be charmed by a good flute solo at sunset."

I suggested to Mr. LaVarre that he would start all the kids buying flutes and magic outfits and scurrying off to the jungles. He said he wanted to put in a word about that. He said he had some urgent advice to every youngster who wanted to be an explorer. It was, he said:

"Start exploring your own home town for a good job."

The Library's Plight

THE Boston Public Library's Examining Committee, reporting to the trustees, directs every citizen's attention to a serious situation.

Briefly, it is this: While Boston people are reading more, increasing their knowledge and bettering their opportunities for future usefulness and happiness, the city continues to spend less and less for books.

How deplorable the situation has become can be realized when one studies the municipal records and finds these facts:

In 1926, when 3,499,137 books were borrowed, the city appropriated $125,000 for the Library.

But last year, when 4,825,750 books were borrowed — an INCREASE of 1,325,613 — the city could find only $55,000 to spend.

Books, repeatedly lent, wear out. Thousands necessarily are lost and destroyed. Thousands of others are stolen. And, no matter how careful the vigilance, the drain on Library resources goes on, year after year.

It is only too apparent that if the city's ill-considered policy in regard to the Library were to be continued many years, this important institution would become a kind of archives museum with numerous signs reading:

"Our only book left. Don't touch."

Public interest in reading and a wide distribution of books are vital to the city's welfare at all times, never more than during a period of economic stress.

Consequently, adequate appropriations for the Library should be made.

Walsh's Wise Proposal

SENATOR WALSH, remembering the loss of life directly attributable to America's unpreparedness in the World War, has given the Senate a bill designed to make the nation safer in the event of another war.

The Senator's recommendations, endorsed by the Navy Department, would increase the number of students in the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps from 1200 to 2400 immediately. And an expenditure of only $89,123 annually would be required.

The R.O.T.C., important in peace, building healthy bodies for healthy minds, will be doubly important in war. Men enlisted or drafted to defend their country should be qualified to defend themselves and to teach others to defend themselves.

Senator Walsh's proposal seeks to accomplish this. It is an important step in the country's program for defense.

New England's Chief Event

THE President Roosevelt Birthday Ball at Boston Garden tomorrow night should be the biggest social event in Boston history.

Every man and woman who can possibly afford the price of a ticket should attend and contribute to its success.

The Birthday Ball should appeal to everyone in this important section of the country. The necessity of making it the outstanding event of its kind ever held in Massachusetts transcends all business and social engagements.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Jan. 28—Three costly apartment houses in as many exclusive areas awoke to find their names in thick headlines this winter. Despite the great caution in tenancy, they were harboring with a dress suit flair the come-into-my-parlor motif of the rackets.

O. O. McIntyre

The gentlemen who called were limousine larrikens sporting top hats and the ladies who traveled with them at varying hours were sabled as though they might be faring forth for opera. Or a late drop-in at one of the satin-lined night clubs.

One place had been operating for nearly a year without suspicion when the patrol wagon backed up and trundled away its fashionably dressed load. The damage to property values in such scandalous exigencies cannot be estimated. Many tenants take flight the next day.

It requires months for prospective tenants to forget a call-house raid and there are instances where there follows an exodus along the entire block. On that seasoned theory no doubt that a rotting speck will eventually destroy the whole barrel of apples.

Gene Sarazen has joined the rapidly growing gentleman farmer colony in near-by Connecticut. His purchase was a 165-acre farm stocked with 50 head of cattle, a flock of sheep and a chicken hatchery. Sarazen is not giving up golfing as yet—but he is getting a grip on the hoe, just in case his swing with the mashie begins to lose cunning. Few have made so much jack having a lot of fun as he.

The tenement block of West 46th street, between 9th and 10th avenues, has taken on the serrated look of a suddenly arisen boom mining town out West. A railroad tunnel is cutting under the block and day and night picks and shovels swing. All the houses are approached on a plank sidewalk and up wooden steps, old Cripple Creek style. It is a flare of light and din and how they sleep is a mystery. But as one denizen said: "We get used to everything in the tenements."

An Ohio valley correspondent writes me that the torch singer Ramona with the Whiteman orchestra is a product of Ashland, Ky., and her maiden name was Ramona Myers. She was married some years ago to an Easterner named Davies. Ramona's mother for several seasons conducted a swanky roadhouse in the Kentucky section, and there Ramona got her start as a singer.

The former King Edward was noted as a necktie tugger. In public appearance he continually tugs at his cravat. Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker in his public speeches was forever during pauses tugging at an ear lobe. Indeed, almost every person under high pressure indulges some nervous mannerism as an emotional escape valve.

Thingumbobs: Willa Cather thinks Flaubert the most graphic of writers . . . Gus Hill, first of the Indian club swingers, at 78 has played 26 benefits last year . . . The shyest of the lyricists is George Gershwin's brother Ira . . . Jack Whiting has become one of London's most popular matinee idols . . . George Jean Nathan's briefest stay at a first night this season was 10 minutes.

"Yure's Truely"

By Winston Norman

New Haven, England.
Jan. 28.

Uncle Enoch
Sprigg Hollow
U. S. A.

Dear Uncle Enoch:

Well, me and Mabel has broke off Relations with England. This letter will look jiggily becauze it's being rote on one of them jumpy little English trains, we just went thru the town of Gentlemen, I seen the name on the Station. Purty quick we will be in a thing they call France, you go across the English Canal to get there.

England sure was a funny old place, Uncle Enoch. It's been gettin along O. K. for 1000 years but nobody knows why. For instince, they are more Prosperous to-day than they been since 1914, but even the English Govt. don't know the reazon.

I was asking a Govt. Man about it, I says to him, "What did folks do to Recover so quick?"

"Nothing," he says, "we just waited a few years, & purty soon things got better."

That surprised me, as I figured a country had to DO some-thing to recover. "My goodness," I says, "dident you Englishmen pass no laws to stop your Depression?"

"No," he says, "we diden't know you could stop a Depresion with a law, or we would of past a law against it before it begun."

So there you are, Uncle Enoch. About the only thing England done in Hard Times was twiddel their thumbs & ballanse their Budjit. You do not have to be smart to do that, I hear that even Congress is goin' to try it this year.

Well Uncle Enoch, me & Mabel will let you know if Comunizm is makeing money in France, & in clozeing I will give you a secrit P. S. on what the English Govt is doing.

Yure's truely,
WINSTON NORMAN.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Ruskin, the philosopher, saw machines come—and he was frightened. Other people could not understand why.

Elsie Robinson

They thought it would be much pleasanter to reap grain with a harvester than with blistered, sweating hands...to ride in an elevator than to walk up back-breaking stairs...to buy "ready made" clothes than to spend endless hours in careful stitching. Why on earth did Ruskin make such a fuss about machines?

But Ruskin saw the danger all too plainly. He saw that hand work meant more than sweat, blisters, backaches and plodding hours. He saw that it filled a deep hunger in men which machine work could never fill.

When a man did things with his hands he created something—put his personal mark on something—and so widened his life and deepened his power. There was pride in hand work, and unconscious content, and release for the restlessness that was always plucking at one's spirit like a caged demon.

But machine work did none of these things for a man. You could not feel personal pride in the thing which a machine had created. You could not feel that it added something to your own spirit, or that it had put your mark on life. Least of all could you find release in machine work for the ferment within you.

THE MACHINE'S FAULT

And there was a still deeper harm. Hand work had tied men up with the earth. The earth was a mystery. It fed the soul as well as the body. It took starved, sickly spirits and filled them with its vitalizing energy. Just by ploughing the good, black soil . . . . planting seeds . . . cooking the food and sewing the garments one used . . . one was cured of secret disorders. One found peace.

Hand work kept a man in touch with the sources of life. But machines cut him off from those sources. Machines left him starving for something he could not name but, lacking which, he died.

Ruskin saw all these things, and cried out with horror against machines. He was too sensible to think that people could do away with them entirely—life had become too congested, time too precious, for that. But he warned people against them.

"Don't let machines run your lives!" he cried. "Don't sell out your birthright as a human being for convenience and profit. Keep your rightful place in life—YOUR PLACE AS A CREATOR. Use your hands! No matter how much money you have—no matter how easy it is to buy things—DO SOMETHING WITH YOUR HANDS.

"Do something with your hands each day!" he cried to women, particularly. "Machine work is quick, hand work is slow—but out of hand work came that strange and lovely serenity and power which your mothers enjoyed. Do not lose the secret of that power! If you do, you will become shrill and empty and wretched. Use your hands to sew and cook—to plant flowers—to paint your homes—to build beauty and usefulness around you. USE YOUR HANDS TO SAVE YOUR SOULS!"

People laughed when Ruskin cried those warnings in the last century. Now they know how wise he was.

Now—sitting in small, cramped apartments or even smaller offices, where everything is run with a push button—they see the dreadful menace of machines.

That's That -:-

By Bruce Gustin

President Roosevelt's appeal for 2,000,000 dollars for the Red Cross for flood relief is a challenge to the humanity and generosity of the American people. There is no question about the need. The President says:

"The victims of this grave disaster are dependent upon the American Red Cross for food, shelter, fuel, medical care and warm clothing." And these victims are American citizens.

Americans always have responded quickly and generously to requests for funds with which to alleviate distress from disasters in foreign lands. There is every reason for them to be even more generous in opening their purses for the relief of their own people. They have the assurance their Red Cross will use their money honestly, economically and where it will do the most good. Everyone who can afford to give should contribute liberally to the Red Cross fund.

The official explanation of the Ohio Valley flood that rain fell upon land which already was so saturated no more could be absorbed and therefore the water ran off into streams filling them to overflowing is only a partial explanation. Why has such a large area had such unusually heavy rains at this time of year? Why has so much midwinter precipitation come in the form of rain instead of snow? Weather experts can explain the atmospheric conditions which produce unseasonable rains, but they can't tell the cause of those atmospheric conditions. One thing man knows about the weather is nobody can control it.

A brief filed with the United States Supreme Court in a naturalization case charges that certain statements made by President Roosevelt in his annual message to Congress "are contumacious, encroach upon and offend against the authority of this court and do grievous hurt to the people of the United States."

The petitioner, "respectfully submits that it is the constitutional duty of this court to maintain its authority against all encroachment whatsoever."

What in the world has the President's ideas about how the Supreme Court should interpret the Constitution to do with that tribunal's action in a naturalization case?

The time has not yet arrived when it is necessary for an alien whose naturalization has been cancelled to tell the Supreme Court what its duty is. The court understands the extent of and limitations upon its authority. It doesn't have to depend upon any litigant to give it an opportunity to state its position.

If Postmaster-General Farley decides to resign his cabinet position and seek private employment, he shouldn't have any difficulty in finding a lucrative job. The Republican party certainly needs a man with his talent as an organizer, and it should be willing to pay well.

And there must be big business organizations which would jump at the chance to put him on their payroll at any salary he names. No man with his political influence is in any danger of being unemployed.

An escaped convict arrested in Denver posed as a bad man, admitted crimes he couldn't possibly have commited and tried to get himself in contempt of court to avoid being returned to Illinois, where he is afraid he will have to serve a life sentence. Sergeant Welling of the Chicago police described him as "light as a cork on brains; a phony with a big mouth; tough when he's got a gun, but meek as a mouse on the end of a chain."

That is a perfect description of almost any desperado. Most so-called "public enemies" would be more appropriately described as "public nuisances."

Congressman Curley of New York is advocating a new Federal law which Congress should not hesitate to adopt and which should be enacted in every State that does not have such a law. It would protect newspapers, their editors and reporters against contempt proceeding for refusal to reveal confidential sources of information. Such a policy not only is essential to preservation of the freedom of the press but it is necessary for the protection of the general public.

Many a public scandal has been uncovered by the newspapers solely because they could be depended upon to keep confidential the source of their information. It frequently happens that the only way information of vital importance to the public can be obtained is by an agreement not to reveal the source of that information.

Bible Text: "All things work together for good to them that love God."— Romans 8:28. *Suggested by the Rev. Ralph Palmer, Gordon College, Boston.*